

# GW pummels UMass for first win—See p.20



The

GW

# HATCHET

Since 1904

Vol. 85, No. 32

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 23, 1989

## 10% tuition hike approved

### Trustees also OK 20% increase for incoming students

by Kevin Tucker  
Executive Editor

GW's Board of Trustees approved a 10.03 percent tuition hike—compared to 8.5 percent last year—for returning full-time undergraduates in 1989-90 during a closed-door meeting Thursday, raising the cost of a year at GW from \$9,570 to \$10,530. The Board also voted to approve a 20.16 percent increase in tuition for new full-time undergraduates, raising their cost to \$11,500.

increase. "We did such a good job of containing increases over so many years that we backed ourselves into a corner."

"We've had the general understanding that we would try to stay within a 10 percent increase—that was one factor in our considerations," he said, "but we also sized that with other expenditures." Those expenditures included a deficit which the University has incurred during each of the past three years.

students by enhancing scholarship aid" to a greater degree than the increases in tuition fees.

With the increase in financial aid, French said, "the admissions office doesn't think (the rise in tuition) will have an adverse effect" on enrollment.

"I urge all returning students who might benefit from financial assistance counseling to visit the Student Financial Aid Office," Trachtenberg stated in a letter addressed to GW students and parents. "We intend to do everything possible within our means to enable our undergraduates to continue their studies, to graduate and to pursue rewarding and satisfying careers."

"I don't think students will be particularly pleased with the increases," GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian said, "but I want them to know GWUSA was instrumental in forcing the trustees and administrators to take a closer look at the (budget) process."

Terzian stressed the fact that the increases are not final until they are reviewed by GWUSA representatives, due to a compromise with Oliver T. Carr, Jr., chairman of GW's Board of Trustees. "Such increases will not go through without our input," Terzian said. "They're approved, but... they will not be justified until we have full access to the budget materials (for examination)."

"Hypothetically, we could be talked into lowering the increases," French said, although he expressed his doubts that such a situation would actually occur.

Traditionally, the proposed increases in GW's tuition have been released much earlier in the school year (last year, they were announced in October). "We are accustomed to

(See TUITION, p.8)



photo by Mat Verna

COLONIALS POUNCE all over Minutemen for a sweet 103-77 victory!

## Carr compromises

### Emergency meeting called a 'victory'

by Kristi Messner  
News Editor

A group of GW student leaders took part in an emergency meeting with Chairman of the GW Board of Trustees Oliver T. Carr, Jr., University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak Thursday in a successful attempt to inject student input into the formation of the 1989-90 University budget.

The meeting was called as a result of the students being "shut out of the decision-making process (resulting in) a severe lack of student input," GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian said.

According to John David Morris, GWUSA vice president for student affairs, negative student attitude toward the intent of the University was also a concern. "The general attitude of the student body seems to be that the administration is more of a business than a caring, concerned University administration," he said.

"Few decisions other than tuition affect the students so greatly," said Greg Blue, GWUSA vice president for University policy.

"We felt there was something we ought to do," Terzian said, "not to show the board that we were opposed to an increase, because some increases are justified when you can point to

(See MEETING, p.8)

## How GW stacks up

by Sharyn Wizda  
News Editor

GW's projected undergraduate tuition increases for 1989-90 put GW near the bottom of a University-compiled list of 40 competitive universities, even if those universities do not raise tuition for 1989-90.

Most returning undergraduate students to GW are expected to pay \$10,530 in 1989-90, which is lower than every school on the list's 1988-89 tuition with the exception of American University (\$10,400). American would have to raise tuition only \$130 for GW to again place last in the list for 1989-90, regardless of what increases the 38 other schools institute.

Entering GW freshmen will pay \$11,500, moving GW up to 34th on the 1988-89 list. In addition, all students in GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science will pay \$11,500. Again, however, with other universities' projected increases, it is

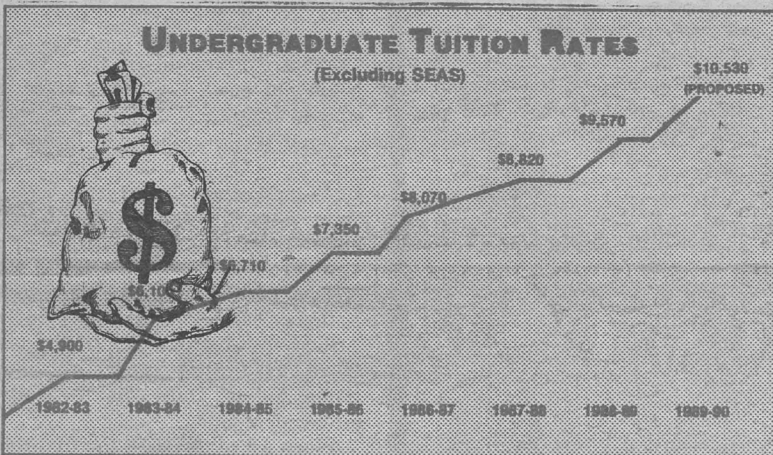
likely that GW's tuition rates will be in the lower bracket.

"It is worth noting that the projected rate for next year's new (GW) students remains lower than that for this year at Boston University (\$12,800), New York University (\$11,370) and Georgetown University (\$11,990)," GW's Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said in a Jan. 19 interdepartmental memorandum to the University community.

In a Jan. 19 letter to GW students and parents, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg echoed French's words. "You will see that students who attend GW will pay lower tuition next year than students are paying this year at most private universities of comparable stature," he stated.

Trachtenberg said he expects other schools to take a month to six weeks before they announce their increases.

(See COMPARE, p.6)



These increases apply to undergraduates in all schools except the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Tuition for all full-time SEAS students, who currently pay \$10,508 per semester, is slated to rise 9.4 percent, to \$11,500.

Also included in the increases is a rise in the University Center Fee, from \$201 to \$225 per year for full-time students.

"We did our best to come as close to meeting our expenditures as we could without driving tuition out of sight," GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said of the

"If we had the numbers enabling us to reduce increases, we would," French said. He also said he expected the large increase in tuition for new undergraduates to be a "one-time correction."

Parallel with the increases in tuition, French stated in a memorandum addressed to the University community, GW will increase the undergraduate financial aid budget 24 percent to \$8.7 million, bringing the total amount of aid to all students to \$14.5 million.

University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he was confident GW could attract "more and better

### INSIDE:

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GW's NROTC midshipmen, in CitySketch—p.15

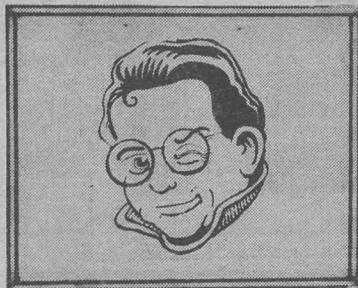


photo by Fouad Siblini



## *He's So Vane* Our school in the capital, being all we can be

When I look back at my four years at GW, this past week may be the one that sticks out most in my



mind. For a short time, all the good things that I've heard about this school came true. The entire GW community had the opportunity to take advantage of our assets in a

way described by the prospectus you received when looking into the school.

First of all, D.C. was our playground this past week. The largest party in the nation, occurring every four years, took place in our own backyard, and with a little hustle and ingenuity, anyone could become a part of it.

Who knows if in four years or more we will have the opportunity to look back to the District and see history made at other inaugurations? This past one is in the bank; thanks to going to school in D.C.

For an example of the unique educational opportunities D.C. can offer, look no further than political columnist Jack Germonds' speech

last Monday at the Marvin Center. Here, a big time insider who knows the "ins and outs" of the national political scene spoke to more than 60 students and told stories you won't hear in textbooks. Try to get this opportunity in other cities than D.C.

As for GW's status as a politically active school, our Student Association moved to right a wrong by getting a student representative reinstated to the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday. This student activism led to an "emergency meeting" between student leaders, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Oliver T. Carr Jr., President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and

Academic Support Services Robert Chernak to discuss student exclusion from the budget making process. These talks led to a pledge from the administrators to open records so we can know just how the budget numbers came about. These moves probably won't lead to a change in the upcoming tuition hikes, but through the Student Association's efforts at least we are a somewhat greater part of the policy-making process; this bodes well for the future of student involvement.

Lastly, the men's basketball team finally came through and won its first game this season. As the emotion of the evening grew, the record of the team was forgotten.

We were world beaters last Saturday night and as fans, we ran on the court because we meant it; we were truly excited. Ask your friends at other schools if they have ever poured onto their basketball courts for a mass celebration. Last Saturday night I felt as if I went to a united, spirited school.

Last week was a great one for the students at GW who decided to go out and get involved. I wonder if the potential has always been there or were these events a fluke? Regardless, we know they occurred, showing GW has the potential to be the school we want it to be, even if only at certain times.

Half a loaf is definitely better than none.  
-Mark Vane

# CAMPAIGN '89 campus involvement close-up

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## Campus follies

(CPS)—Only 50.1 percent of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots in November's presidential election, but that sorry performance looks like Democracy Incarnate next to the results of a December poll at Iowa State University.

There, 61 percent of the students could not name the president of the student body.

Doug Martin, who is in fact president of the Government of the Student Body (GSB), said it was because he is such a good leader. "Controversy makes the president more well known," Martin told the ISU Daily. "We've been in tune with the students, so there's been less controversy."

Fifty-five percent of the students asked by Project Input, a campus group, did not know what the student government did.

When asked "What's the first thing that comes to your mind" upon hearing the initials "GSB," 23 percent of the respondents left their answers blank.

Even some student politicians aren't sure what student governments do.

At its early December meeting, the University of California at Davis' student government Executive Committee debated a bill to spend \$6,315 to send three members to a "burnout relief" seminar in Hawaii over intercession.

Four students who were attending their first committee meeting dutifully voted for the measure before being told it was meant as a joke.

The University of Wisconsin awarded almost 4,000 diplomas in May, 1988, and all of them had the state's name misspelled. No one apparently noticed until late November, when a student showed UW assistant registrar Rosa Johnson that, in the lower right-hand corner of the diplomas, the state was listed as "Wisconsin."

UVA's Pep Band "trampled" University of Maryland Terrapin mascot Scott Rudolph just before the Nov. 19 Virginia-Maryland football game. In the process UVA Cavalier mascot Chris Dey threw Rudolph to the ground, breaking Rudolph's elbow.

Rudolph hopes to return to his mascot suit and the sidelines later in January, when doctors say they can remove his cast.



# GW prof has 'clout' in Washington, D.C.

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW law professor John F. Banzhaf III has been recognized by the magazine *Regardie's* as one of the "100 local (D.C.) people who have clout," with the magazine's January issue describing him as one of "The Power Elite."

*Regardie's*, a publication which has been described as similar to *The Washingtonian*, annually lists the people it believes to be the 100 most influential members of the Washington community. Banzhaf was cited for his successful legal philosophy.

Banzhaf, a professor of law and legal activism at the GW National Law Center, is a leading crusader for the rights and welfare of non-smokers. "Banzhaf may be to Camels what Ralph Nader was to Corvairs," *Regardie's* stated. He has waged successful legal battles on a host of issues, including sex discrimination and racism. "Suing the bastards is one of the most effective weapons for social change," he said.

Banzhaf's unconventional tactics in court and on television have won him a national reputation. He has physically assailed smoking advocates on television programs ranging from *Crossfire*, a Cable News Network debate show, to the controversial Morton Downey, Jr. Show. On a CBS News broadcast, Banzhaf poured water on Fordham University professor Ernest Vondehock.

Thanks to Banzhaf, public interest

law has become the area for which the NLC is best known. His courses, which range from basic tort classes to seminars in legal activism and legal rights for the handicapped, are aimed at instilling in his students the same desire to help society that he has. "I want my students to help society, not the rich fat cats," he said.

Banzhaf helped start the NLC's legal clinic, which assists people in personal court battles and allows students to participate in the legal arena while still attending classes.

Banzhaf's students also work with him on public interest cases. "You don't have to be a graduate," he says. Instead of writing research papers as they otherwise would, students in his classes participate in actual cases. Banzhaf's courses are described in the NLC catalog as involving "legal judo."

His latest projects include work against a "frequent prescriber program" introduced by a pharmaceutical company. "If that sounds like the airlines' frequent flyer programs, it is," Banzhaf said. The concept uses incentives to encourage doctors to prescribe particular brands of drugs, potentially hurting the consumer by causing the over-prescribing of certain drugs and higher prices as doctors shun generic medications.

Banzhaf said his motive for what he does is not money. "I pursue law for a beneficial purpose, for the sake of doing something I believe in."

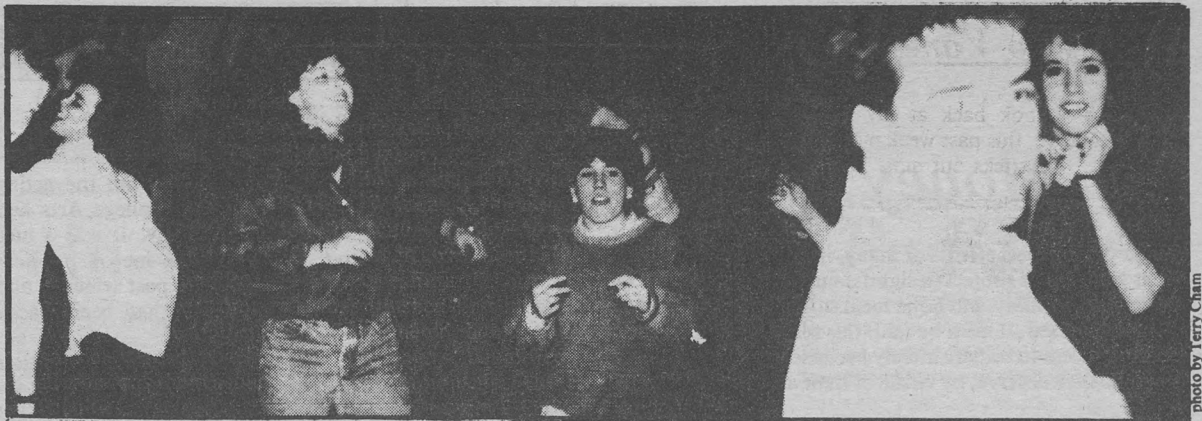


Photo by Terry Chan

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY at the RHA Suitcase party before the big announcement.

## Look out Mickey, here we come

GW students win trip to DisneyWorld at RHA Suitcase Party

by Patrice Sonberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I'm going to Disney World!"

GW sophomores Adam Schulman and Nikki Rospond might have yelled this as they were flown to Orlando, Florida Friday morning after winning the drawing for the trip Thursday at the GW Residence Hall Association's Suitcase Party on the first floor of the Marvin Center.

Tickets were sold for \$1 and purchase of a ticket was required for admission. Participants were told to bring a suitcase with clothes and toiletries because the winner and his or her guest would be taken immediately by limo from the party to a hotel near the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, where they would stay until the flight Friday morning.

"The idea of a suitcase party is

that you can only go with what you bring in your suitcase," RHA President Andy Flagel said.

Schulman had the winning ticket, but, according to Rospond, he had to take her because she paid for both tickets.

"I haven't been there (Disney World) since fourth grade," Rospond said.

Schulman and Rospond came from the New York Comedy Night in George's Rathskeller and decided to stop by the party at the last minute. Neither of them brought a suitcase, but, according to Flagel, allowing them to return home would defeat the whole purpose of the suitcase party.

"I need my contact lens solution and underwear," Rospond said.

Schulman and Rospond were each given \$80 spending money and

\$20 for the shuttle from the airport to the hotel. They received hotel accommodations at the Disney Caribbean Hotel and a pass to Disney World.

WRGW sponsored the music at the party and the GW Joint Food Service Board served food and beverages. The party lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight, when the winner was announced. The crowd grew larger as the drawing neared.

Although the official count had not been completed, approximately 1,000 tickets were sold, and financially, Flagel said, the RHA "probably broke even."

"I'm very happy with the turnout and the participation of the RHA," he said.

Rospond and Schulman returned from their trip late last night.

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## Editorials

### Money for nothing

Despite the best efforts of many, it is now clear that students attending GW next year will be subject to significant tuition increases. The reasons for these increases are many, but none seem sufficient to warrant an increase as large as is being proposed. It must be said: this school costs too much. Too many GW students seem to be here merely because they can afford to come here, not because they deserve, by virtue of their academic success and potential, to be here.

The University has shown, once again, that despite all the rhetoric, despite all the delusions of grandeur of ivy walls and hallowed halls, the almighty dollar still reigns supreme. Next year, just a few more students who should be here by virtue of their academic abilities will be replaced by those here by virtue of Daddy's ability to pay the bill.

We've heard the excuses. We know the University is in the red. We realize that some changes must be made, that revenue must be raised. But the burden of the University's fiscal errors should not be borne on the backs of students, and especially not at the expense of the broader interests of this University—namely education.

An increase in professor salaries is justified. We have high quality professors here, but even the best professors doubtless are more frustrated by bad students than by low pay. Even if GW were able to attract the very best professors in the world, which, it is argued, this pay increase will help do, an excellent professor can't be expected to excel while teaching sub-par students.

Most in the University community have cited improvement of our academic reputation as the top priority facing all of us. There can be little doubt that a selectivity higher than 78 percent is a necessary antecedent to that goal. There also can be little doubt that raising tuition 20 percent for new students will do little to attract increasing numbers to our campus.

Currently our admissions standards are being dictated by financial concerns. In fact, some GW administrators seem to think that the mark of a good university is a high price-tag. This logic is warped at best and dangerous at worst. As long as our administrators believe in promoting our school as if it were a

sports car, the standards of this University will be forever in decline.

We want the quality of our students to be determined by academic performance, not ability to pay. We are saddened and disheartened by the absence of students who could do the work, and some who could excel, because their parents made just too much to qualify for federal aid but not enough to pay for the exorbitant fees imposed by this University.

Most of us here are firm believers in the free market. Consumers, in this case students, expect to get what they pay for and if they don't, they leave. If GW continues to impose substantial tuition hikes every few years, more and more of us may decide that what our potential alma mater offers us is simply not worth the cost. This school occupies a precarious middling position in the prestige index of American higher education, one which we all would like to improve or at least maintain. Some Rice Hall administrators who are new on the block seem to believe that increasing tuition and financial aid will enhance our reputation. But recent history shows otherwise. The last time GW raised tuition dramatically there was a precipitous drop in enrollment, leading to a financial crisis. There is little reason to think this history will not repeat itself. Let's hope they know better.

If trends continue, sooner or later, an education at GW—like a pricey loaf of bread—is going to rot on the shelf because no one is willing to buy.

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## Letters to the editor

### Rubber stamp

I received a letter from the acting dean of Columbian College Arts and Sciences the other day. It was a nice letter, congratulating me on my academic record for the past semester and informing me that I had been placed on the Dean's List.

It was nice to receive such a letter from the acting dean, Professor Robert W. Kenny, but then I noticed that the acting dean had not seen the letter, he had his office rubber stamp his name on it. The letter no longer mattered and I almost threw it away. Rubber stamping the Dean's name to a letter that is awarding and congratulating the academic efforts of those who met the College's rigorous standards (a minimum 3.6 GPA is required) reduced the letter to the status of junk mail, all of which is rubber stamped with the name of the individual who wishes to reach out to a consumer.

Why Dean Kenny? Is it not worth the time and the effort to sign each letter? Perhaps we have reached our goal at GW and have become the

"Harvard on the Potomac," for now it seems we have so many students achieving at least a 3.6 GPA that the dean could not possibly sign them all by the Spring semester's end. And if the dean was away, then these letters should have been held until his return.

Rubber stamping one's name to important, meaningful correspondence reduces the message that is being conveyed. It is no longer a letter of sincerity and personal best wishes but one of hollow emptiness. Rubber stamping may be convenient and speedy but it is also a thief and an imposter. It steals from the receiver and from the message. Really, Dean Kenny, why send the letters at all?

It could be argued that the signature of a letter's sender does not matter. What is of importance, what truly matters, is the character, the charisma and the authority of correspondence. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Have we become that impersonal? I hope not. The academic efforts of GW's students were not impersonal, it came from long hours of study and worry. Many hours of sacrifice were given to achieve high marks that reflect not only on the

individual but on the institution. Why then should the institution, GW, reward such studious and noteworthy efforts with a rubber stamped name affixed to the bottom of a 37 word congratulatory letter?

I think it is a true shame, Dean Kenny, that the academic efforts of hard-working GW students do not deserve greater attention on your part. Perhaps now I will write a letter of thanks to your rubber stamp.

-Glenn P. Kuffel

### Virgin Vault

It seems like just about every other residence hall has been in the news lately. We hear about the "Hell-Evators" at Everglades, the slavery debate over at Adams (although it shall always remain Calhoun in my heart) and the countless tales of woe from each year's incoming tide of Thurston residents. Anyway, as a resident of Strong Hall, I feel that not much has been said about my wonderful home, so here's a brief bit of Strong trivia for all you folks out there.

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

## Reform needed in campus elections

Elections on this campus, as any ordinary student can tell you, are a folly. A pitifully small group of students get whipped into a lather over every minor controversy and conflict, while the great mass of students miss the substance and practice of the elections altogether. This is a fact—albeit one which has been ignored or misunderstood by all but a few, usually lonely, protesters over the years. Finally, something is being done which, if it reaches fruition, promises to virtually revolutionize the way that elections are practiced on the GW campus.

On Tuesday, January 17, the Student Association Senate passed a resolution recommending to the Joint Elections Committee four reforms which will, we hope, remedy the most grievous ills of the campaign process. Its goals are simple: eliminate the most annoying campaign processes and create an elections atmosphere that encourages reasoned discourse among the members of the Student Association who are, of course, all registered students.

The first two recommendations deal with problems of which most students have never heard. Recommendation one will move the office of the Joint Elections Committee to the Office of Campus Life, from its former home in the Student Association. While this was done on paper last year, it was ignored by the JEC which had its own ideas about where it should be housed. Hopefully the JEC, in its new home, will be more independent and capable of doing its important business.

Recommendation two states that the names of registered candidates may only be released once the registration process is complete. In the past, students packed into the Office of Campus Life during the waning moments of the registration period, hoping to register for whatever race seemed easy. Thus, some students would run for certain offices not because they thought

themselves qualified, but because they anticipated a winnable election. This new regulation will ensure that the names on the ballot represent candidates who are genuinely interested in the office they seek.

Recommendation three will allow most campaign activities to begin upon a candidate's registration with the JEC. These activities include, as was reported in the January 19 Hatchet, "personal solicitation by only the candidate, organization of dorm meetings, campaign fund raising and campaign staff meetings." The last two activities have occurred for as long as most of us can remember—the new rules would only give them the legitimacy which they deserve.

### Steven M. Teles

The first two activities are new. In past elections, candidates were forbidden from talking to students in their rooms, in fraternity parties, or in meetings of their campus organizations. This meant that candidates had only one week to get around to students and find out their concerns, as well as communicate their campaign message.

Two things resulted from this: students were bombarded in their rooms for one hellish week, and campus organizations could not get a full hearing of the candidates' positions. Therefore, student groups could not fully communicate their interests to the candidates and could not get actively involved in the elections. In addition, the dialogue between students and candidates was thin and rare.

The fourth recommendation addresses the issue of on-street solicitation, frequently called palm-carding. Most students call it harassment. Candidates and their staffs would literally attack students as they entered buildings

which housed polling places. For two days, students were pestered, cajoled and abused.

To be truthful, no candidate wants to go through the hell of palm-carding, as no student wants to be palm-carded. However, the candidates were stuck in a prisoner's dilemma—everyone else was doing it and they felt that if they did not do so also, they would lose votes. The proposal calls on the JEC to seek a consensus of the various campaigns that this most hateful of campaign activities will be halted. If a consensus is achieved, a ban on all on-street solicitation will be written into the JEC rules, and will be enforced.

Having been freed from the labor-intensive task of palm-carding, the campaign will be free to engage in more fruitful activities. With the additional time to talk to students given to them by recommendation three, they will (we hope) seek out more students for one-on-one discussions, have more contact with student groups, and organize more small forums within dorms.

All of these recommendations are in the interests of students. No student wants to be harassed when entering a building. On the other hand, students do have problems, and they would like to make their needs known to their potential representatives.

However, none of these recommendations will be made policy if students do not make their opinions known. The JEC will be discussing campaign rules on Tuesday, January 24. Let them know that you support the campaign reform called for in the recent Senate resolution. Most crucially, let the potential candidates know that you are fed up with palm-carding—they will support a consensus ban if they know that you are behind it.

Steve M. Teles is a senior majoring in political science. He is not running for anything.



# Opinion

## Inaugural tickets prove elusive

I was very excited to be going to the Young Americans Ball for the inauguration of President Bush. When I arrived back from winter break, a packet was in my mailbox with instructions on how to purchase tickets. I called up the office, gave them my credit card number and was told that my tickets would be Federal Expressed to me shortly. As of January 16, however, I had not received my tickets. I was told not to worry, that I had ordered too late to receive them by mail and that they were being held for me at the Washington Convention Center. No problem, I thought, I would just go and pick them up. Little did I know that I was about to enter Kafka's worst nightmare.

I left my job a half an hour early, which would give me an hour and a half to go to the convention center and get my tickets before my two o'clock class. I would never get to that class. After taking 10 minutes to find the correct entrance to the convention center, I then found the room marked "Pre-paid tickets." The room was large, with rows of old women waiting to help me. I noticed that everyone was either a college student or a senior citizen. That meant they were volunteers and I should have been tipped off then that this was not going to be easy. I went to the line designated for my last name. The old woman slowly and methodically searched her pack of index cards—apparently computerized lists were for the young people.

Unfortunately, my tickets were not there so my next logical step was to fill out a yellow form entitled "Special Assistance Inaugural Ticket Will Call Information Form." I took that to the special assistance desk and waited on that line. When I got to the woman who was to assist me, I was told that she was to give out information to people whose last name began with A to L. The line next to me was for the M to Z people. Before the M to Z woman helped me she helped a guy named Callahan who jumped in front of me. Finally, she told me

to go to room 40.

I had been hearing about room 40. Everyone around me was being sent there. It was upstairs in an out-of-the-way area. Lots of people were going there but no one was coming back. With trepidation I approached. Again there were more alphabetized lines, so I entered the P line. I reached the attendant, a college student (which meant computers were nearby), only she couldn't wait on me until I filled out the green form. This was an "Inquiry Request Form." I went back to the attendant and she ordered a search for my tickets. Again nothing was to be found. I quietly hummed the tune "Brazil" as I was sent down to Error Resolution in room 32.

Upon reaching room 32, I handed the first volunteer I could see my yellow form. She looked at it and asked, "What number are

### Dave Parker

you?"

"What?" I replied. I was very puzzled.

She said, "You need a number before we can process your special assistance information form."

The set-up was like a bakery where you receive a number, wait for it to be called and then proceed to the clerk. It was actually more like a welfare bureau. I had worked two summers in a welfare bureau and I would have experienced *deja vu* except everyone was wearing a suit. We waited for a case worker to come and find out what happened to our tickets. I received the number 202 just as they called number 134. During my hour and a half wait, I read the entire Washington Post, some of The New York Times and I talked with several people. One woman lamented, "I should have realized that there was going to be a screw-up when I asked the age of the kid that took my order. Any 19-year-old who is working on New Year's Eve instead of being out on a

date is not someone I want taking my ticket order." It occurred to me that the guy who took my order didn't sound too old. The man next to me was quite content. He told me that in 1980 they had a worse problem and people resorted to pushing and fist fights. I looked the guy over—he was old and I could take him if it came to that.

As a new strategy, the inaugural people decided to send some of the case workers into the lobby to answer questions to speed along the process. They called out numbers and the caseworkers went over to the people in that order. Only they began to go out of order and they skipped me. I grabbed the woman, the same one who only moments before said "be patient, we will get to you in order," and she seemed angry at me for being angry at her that she had skipped my number. Begrudgingly, she took my case.

The system for error resolutions is to hand your information sheet to one of the attendants and they will process it. In the meantime, you have to wait another 45 minutes. It occurred to me while I was waiting that perhaps the Federal Express package had arrived. I had no money since I had spent my money on inaugural festivities, so I thought I would call my room collect. You cannot call a campus phone collect. So I went back to wait. I realized I was at the final area. I could see people around me being told that they don't have the tickets, so you won't get the tickets. Try again in '92. I realized that people who had come in after me were being waited on. I was about to complain when they called my name. A college student told me the news. The tickets were Federal Expressed twice to Munson Hall, but there was no one to sign for them. The tickets were *en route* back to the sender and when they received them, the tickets would be held at the prepaid will call window.

I was right back to where I started.

Dave Parker, a senior majoring in political communications.

## But I wanted Bud Lite

I'm still wondering what "a thousand points of light" is supposed to mean. It's one of those "kinder, gentler" things, isn't it?

"A thousand points of light" was written by candidate Bush's speechwriter, Peggy Noonan. This metaphor became part of the new Bush-speak when it was first uttered by Bush at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. It's one of those things that is supposed to differentiate between all the mean and nasty things former-president Reagan did, and all the nice things President Bush will do in the next four years. Or is that the "kinder, gentler" part? Anyway, it sort of became part of the political language, and I suppose we're stuck with it.

Specifically, this thousand points of light is supposed to help Bush with this "vision thing." The vision is that a whole heap of volunteerism, initiated by our fearless leader George Herbert Walker Bush, will help us solve all of

Why haven't we heard of any of them? Because the Reagan Administration slashed their budgets year after year until they became useless and died. But that's the past, set the past free. What we have ahead of us is a kinder, gentler nation, right?

Wrong. A thousand points of light, frankly, isn't worth the paper it was printed on (or, in this case, the teleprompter it was broadcast from). What happened to a thousand points of light during the inauguration? Free flashlights! One thousand "mini-magic lites" were given to the first thousand customers.

The bill for the whole inaugural celebration was over \$30 million, the most expensive inauguration in this nation's history, paid for in part by very wealthy individuals and corporate sponsors, some of whom get a hefty tax write-off, and all of whom have literally bought access to the White House and its new tenants.

Now there's nothing wrong with having a lavish inauguration. This is America, after all. There's nothing wrong with fireworks, the Beach Boys, hotel receptions and parades. That's great. I love a parade. But \$30 million? Let's be reasonable.

The whole thing could have been done for \$5 or \$10 million. Is that really being skimpy? Do you really need \$30 million for everyone from AT&T to Xerox Corporation footing the bill. And if they are footing the bill, couldn't it be for a more worthy cause than a thousand points of mini-magic lite? Certainly.

The inaugural slush fund could have been put to good use. It could have helped fund the programs that the kinder, gentler Bush talked of during the campaign. Judging from this inaugural, Bush seems to be a man of words and no action.

In a period of fiscal austerity, and in a period of kinder, gentler America, George Bush's inaugural excess is certainly a step in the wrong direction. Judging by the way the inaugural ceremony went, it looks like we're going to be spending the next four years just reading King George's lips, and seeing a kinder gentler America get lost in the translation.

Tony Palermo is a sophomore majoring in political communications.

### Tony Palermo

our problems (such as drugs, poverty, pollution, the whole bit), and we won't need to use government to finance any of it. It sort of fits in with the whole "read my lips" thing. Fine so far.

To make this metaphorical proposal kind of specific, George Bush uses a handy-dandy acronym, YES (Youth Engaged in Services). This program involves \$100 million in public funds matched by private funds to help affluent kids (like the ones at GW) go to less affluent neighborhoods (like the one we live in) and perform all sorts of wonderful acts of public service.

The vision is one of little versions of George Bushes and Dan Quayles getting out of their materialistic, career-oriented druthers and going out into the real world. The public gets served, the government saves money and pre-law students get to pad their resumes. Not a bad idea. But not a new idea either.

Programs like VISTA, the American Conservation Corps and Youth Volunteers in Action have existed for years and years to do exactly what YES would do, only on a grander scale.

ciated when we tire of the merry-making and want a nice, peaceful, quiet place to recover from our previous night's festivities.

Other benefits of the Strong Hall life include a sun deck on the roof (no one can see our pale stomachs except the many helicopters hovering overhead). We have our own private exercise room with stationary bikes, a rowing machine and weights. Our study rooms look like some rich person's living room. Our upstairs lounge has a kitchen, TV, and a great view of Rosslyn. We even have a grand piano. In addition to all these luxuries, we're in a nifty location. We don't have to hike five blocks to get to class, and we're a stone's throw (although that would be a \$25 fine for opening the screen) from fraternity row. Our elevator is relatively hassle free. And so is our wonderful Resident Director, Barbara Bunker.

Anyway, now you know all about

Strong hall. It really is a great place to live. And by the way, since when does a "Virgin Vault" have a condom vending machine in its laundry room?

-Catherine M. Gordon

## A word of thanks

The Student Athletic Advisory Council, made up of a representative from each athletic team, has been meeting and trying many new ideas in order to encourage student support of our student athletes.

The Athletic Department and SAAC would like to thank the GW Cheerleaders and the Pep Band for their hard work and school spirit. We appreciate all that they have done and encourage the student body to come out and support our sport teams.

-Barbara Brandon, Secretary  
Student Athletic Advisory Council

### LETTERS, from Page 4

First of all, Strong gets its name from our founder, Hattie M. Strong. Back when our girl Hattie was in college, she was unable to secure housing in her residence hall system because she was a woman. She retaliated by becoming a philanthropist and donating funds to construct a building to serve as a residence hall, with a stipulation that it was to remain all-female. That answers our second question as to why we have no men-folk living among us.

When Strong was originally opened, it was a strictly all-female residence with a strictly no-male policy. Men were only allowed in as far as the date rooms on the first floor. (Heaven knows what would have happened if a man actually got inside a girl's (gasp) room!) Instead of our lovely 676 extension system, we had a switchboard operator to receive our calls. There's a clipping in the Strong hall

archives that states "The buzzing switchboards and constantly occupied date rooms attest to the beauty of our Strong hall girls." Those poor frustrated girls.

Unfortunately the image of the "Virgin Vault" still lingers on. Although it is true that, as a whole, we are not party animals *a la* Spuds MacKenzie, we are normal people just like everybody else and we do like to have fun. We have Strong residents who are sisters of SDT and AEO and little sisters in Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi. We have residents who are bar hoppers and residents who are club hoppers and residents who disappear on Thursday evening and stagger in on Sunday night and nobody knows where they've been (but it looks like they've had a good time wherever they were).

I will admit that there is one truth to the "Virgin Vault" myth. There aren't any real "party-hardy" parties in

Strong. Although this may be because we're a dry hall (and therefore sneaking in cases of beer or the occasional keg would be rather difficult, as well as illegal), I think that the real reason is that we don't want anyone throwing up on our carpet or messing up our things. (We'd rather go somewhere else to party and mess up their things). There is a definite sense of responsibility for maintaining Strong's impeccable appearance. We have been called the most beautiful hall on campus, and it's true. There isn't any of the usual graffiti etched in the walls. There isn't any trash in the elevator. We don't trip over beer cans on Sunday morning. However, the "deadness" of Strong soon becomes appreciated when people hear about the horror stories from other residence halls—Bon Jovi blasting at 4:30 a.m., fire alarms just for the fun of it, the next-door-neighbor's party from hell that just wouldn't end, etc. This quietness is especially appre-



# Compare

continued from p.1

"If you look around, we're the first institution to announce," he said. Peggy Cohen, GW's Director of Institutional Research, said schools on

the comparison lists were chosen from participants in several data-sharing surveys to which GW subscribes.

A list was also compiled comparing law school tuition rates. GW's 12 percent proposed increase to \$13,500 for 1989-90 ranked it fifth in a list of 16 competitive law schools' 1988-89 tuitions. GW's present 1988-89 \$12,050 tuition ranked ninth in that

list.

In a random list showing costs of 1988-89 tuitions raised 10 percent across the board for comparison, GW's 1989-90 budget maintained its slot at ninth.

Of special interest to the GW administration in these comparisons, Cohen said, are undergraduate tuition rates for the "Market Basket"

schools, a group of 13 schools chosen by GW's Faculty Senate.

The group—American University, Boston University, Brandeis University, Carnegie-Mellon University, Duke University, Emory University, Georgetown University, New York University, Northwestern University, Tufts University, Vanderbilt University, University of Pennsylvania and

Washington University of St. Louis—is composed of both local competitive schools and what the Faculty Senate terms "aspiration" schools, Cohen said.

"These are urban universities that GW competes with for entering students," she said. "They are our overlap schools."

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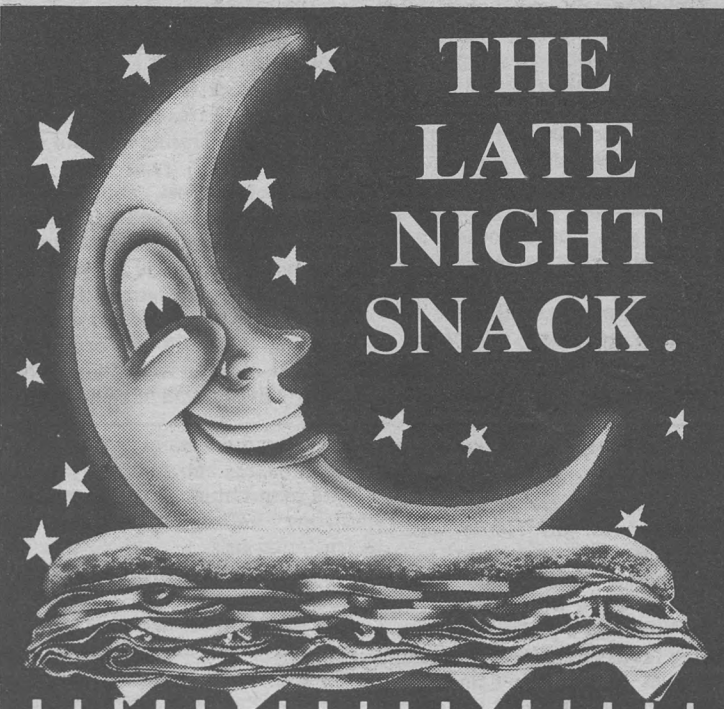
## 'MARKET BASKET SCHOOLS'

School	Increase From 1987-88	1988-89 Tuition Rate	110% of 1988-89 Rate
Tufts University	8.9	\$12,850.00	\$14,080.00
Boston University	8.5	\$12,800.00	\$14,080.00
Brandeis University	7.9	\$12,700.00	\$13,970.00
Washington University	9.2	\$12,450.00	\$13,695.00
Northwestern University	5.4	\$12,270.00	\$13,497.00
Carnegie-Mellon University	8.1	\$12,000.00	\$13,200.00
Georgetown University	8.7	\$11,900.00	\$13,090.00
New York University	5.4	\$11,730.00	\$12,903.00
University of Pennsylvania	6.5	\$11,678.00	\$12,846.00
Vanderbilt University	11.7	\$11,500.00	\$12,650.00
Emory University	10.0	\$11,050.00	\$12,155.00
Duke University	6.0	\$10,600.00	\$11,660.00
American University	7.8	\$10,400.00	\$11,440.00
George Washington University	8.5	\$9,570.00	\$10,530.00

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# Comedy night: a fun-for-all

by Jim Holton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

There were capacity crowds on hand to watch, listen and laugh as comedians poked fun at politics and the inauguration of President George Bush Thursday in George's Rathskeller during two showings of "A Counter-Inaugural Exposition," the GW Program Board's third New York Comedy Night.

Leading the shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. was local attorney Steve Oster, sometimes referred to as "the funniest lawyer in D.C." Oster has performed on the New York comedy club circuit and has been a comedian for approximately a year and a half.

Oster started his routine by making fun of airline companies before turning his attention to politics. "With Quayle as Vice-President, even Hinckley wouldn't kill Bush," he said.

San Francisco comedian Barry Weintraub followed Oster with his own political observations. After talking in jest with a British audience member and poking fun at Britons and British culture, Weintraub focused on the loser of the presidential election, Michael Dukakis.

The night's headliner was Will Durst, whom one audience member characterized as "a cross between Steven Wright and Sam Kinison." Durst alternated between wry com-

ments on Reagan, Bush and Quayle and strange yet funny comments on other subjects, such as his dog. At times, Durst laughed at his own jokes.

All three comedians come from Garvin's, a comedy club located on L St. between 13th and 14th Streets. The Program Board has a contract with the club, and comedians perform at GW to help refine their routines.

Judging by the reaction of the audience, the third New York Comedy Night was a success. Laughter could be

heard throughout the entire show, and at times audience members could be seen laughing hysterically. The only thing lacking from this program were the hecklers who were present at the first and second Comedy Nights.

According to GW senior Chris Nicholson, Comedy Night was successful because "the humor was topical."

"I believe this will lead to a kinder, gentler GW," he said.



photo by Terry Chan

SAN FRANCISCO COMEDIAN Barry Weintraub entertains a GW crowd.

## GW gets gift of \$1M

GW has received an endowment gift of \$1,000,000 from Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) of Philadelphia to establish The L. Stanley Crane Professorship of Engineering.

The award is named in honor of L. Stanley Crane, retired Conrail chairman and chief executive officer, and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

"We are honored by Conrail's decision to establish The L. Stanley Crane Professorship of Engineering at George Washington," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "It is a most fitting tribute to an exceptional individual who has given many years of service to this University."

The endowment establishes "The L. Stanley Crane Professorship of Engineering Fund." Its purpose is to provide income in perpetuity for a faculty position at the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science to assure the continuation of teaching and research.

A 1938 graduate of GW with a bachelor of science degree in engineering, Crane was named a University trustee in 1978 and elected vice chairman of the board

in 1986. He also serves as chairman for the Committee on Financial Affairs and treasurer of the Campaign for GW.

An active alumnus, Crane has also served in a variety of leadership positions, including chairman of the University's Community Support Program. In 1978 GW presented him with the Alumni Achievement Award.

Conrail's Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, Richard D. Sanborn, speaking on behalf of Conrail's board of directors, said the endowment was established "to acknowledge Mr. Crane's outstanding 51-year railroad industry career, and especially his unparalleled contributions to the success of Conrail."

Crane, 73, joined Conrail in 1981 after retiring as chairman of the Southern Railway Company. During his eight-year tenure, he was credited with the company's financial turnaround and cited for his leadership in moving the railroad toward private sector ownership.

Crane retired from Conrail at the end of 1988.

### A Forum

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# Budget: good, bad or ugly?

What's behind the University's budget plans? It is a complicated process, but basically, there are certain expected increases in expenses that must be countered by increases in revenue, namely tuition. Here, for your perusal, is a list of some of the 1989-90 expense increases which the administrators feel will "enable the University to maintain and continue to improve its current programs:"

- Incremental increases in salaries, classified wages and base fringe benefits; graduate student stipends; and student aid—\$8,778,000

- Reduction of deficit—\$2,000,000
- Additional loan principal reduction—\$2,000,000

- Retirement plan—\$1,800,000
- Instruction (Engineering and Law)—\$866,000

- Additional student aid—\$800,000
- Interest rate reserve—\$700,000

There are others, of course, but the bottom line is that the total estimated expense increases equal \$17,563,000. GW expects to cover these expenses in this way:

- Tuition revenue—\$11,700,000
- Other fees—\$2,000,000
- Auxiliary enterprises—\$2,009,000
- Investment properties—\$1,400,000
- Other—\$454,000

As you can see, these figures also equal \$17,563,000 (the books have to balance, after all). That's the final statement. GW's Board of Trustees will decide if it is feasible at their meeting in March. You can decide if it is reasonable now.

-Kevin Tucker

## TRUSTEE-APPROVED FEE INCREASES

	1988-89	1989-90	% INCREASE
CCAS, SEHD, SGBA, SIA			
FULL-TIME	\$ 9,570.00	\$10,530.00	10.0
PART-TIME/PER CREDIT	\$ 358.00	\$ 403.00	12.6
SEAS			
FULL-TIME	\$10,508.00	\$11,500.00	9.4
PART-TIME/PER CREDIT	\$ 391.00	\$ 403.00	3.1
GRAD STUDY/PER CREDIT	\$ 391.00	\$ 403.00	10.0
MLC			
FULL-TIME	\$12,050.00	\$13,500.00	12.0
PART-TIME/PER CREDIT	\$ 431.00	\$ 492.00	11.8
SGBA DOCTORAL (FOR THE PROGRAM)	\$24,315.00	\$27,370.00	12.6
UNIVERSITY CENTER FEE			
FULL-TIME	\$ 201.00	\$ 225.00	11.9
PART-TIME/PER CREDIT	\$ 9.50	\$ 10.75	13.2
HOUSING FEES			
ROOM (MOST PREVALENT DOUBLE)	\$ 3,040.00	\$ 3,320.00	9.2
BOARD (14 MEAL PLAN)	\$ 2,166.00	\$ 2,314.00	6.8

## Tuition

continued from p.1

seeing the increases earlier in the year," Terzian said. "(This year) we were kept in the dark for so long."

The delay, Trachtenberg said, was due to the fact that GW was going through a "period of change" where "new kinds of information were being asked for."

"This institution moves too quickly," he said. "With the size and complexity of GW, it should take a year and a half" to formulate a budget.

"Because we have a lot of new players," French said, "the president was being as careful as he could be. I think we have been prematurely early in the past."

"I can respect (Trachtenberg's) decision to wait to peruse all the material," Terzian said. "The point he makes is valid."

Besides the fee increases, there is also included in the budget for 1989-90 a 1 percent reserve, which French described as having a two-fold purpose.

"In the short-term, we're afraid we might be in for a deficit," he said, which the reserve will help to absorb. "In the long-term, the president wants all units (of the University) to have a continuing reserve of 3 to 5 percent" to protect against emergencies and provide the means to take advantage of opportunities. If a deficit does not occur next year, French said, the reserve will roll over into the 1990-91 budget.

"We've got our fingers crossed" in hopes that GW will not repeat its deficit performance in 1989-90, French said.

## Meeting

continued from p.1

what (the money) is going to be used for.

"But we clearly had no idea what the increase was going to be used for," he said.

Students attending the meeting included Terzian, Blue, Morris, GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler and GW Black Peoples' Union President Mark Chichester.

According to Terzian, the students went to the meeting with two objectives. First, they wanted the trustees to postpone the vote on the tuition increase until the next board meeting, which is scheduled for March, to allow the students the opportunity to thoroughly look over the budget and express their concerns. However, Terzian said, "in the course of the meeting it became clear that postponing (the vote) would hamper University admissions efforts."

The second, and most important objective, he said, was to get the students involved in the budget formation process. "We aren't saying we are against tuition increases, we're saying we want to take an active part in how the budget is handled," Terzian said.

"Just the fact that we were able to make our concerns known to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees was a victory in itself," he said.

The substantive victory was the compromise that was reached incorporating both party's interests; while the trustees have authorized the administration to implement the proposed budget for 1989-90, the administration has agreed to provide GWUSA with all relevant budget information and to consider any rec-

ommendations or objections which the student representatives might have to proposed increases before actual implementation. The deadline for GWUSA input has been set for Friday, Jan. 27.

The compromise also reiterated that student input in future University budgets, beginning with the 1990-91 budget, was secured when Trachtenberg created a President's Budget Advisory Team shortly after he took office last year.

"We're already in the door for 1990-91," Blue said. "But, the problem with just relying on '90-91 is that whatever budget decisions they make then rest on decisions made this year."

"If we don't control this year, '90-91 is useless," he said.

"I think it was a fair compromise," Terzian said. "I'd like to think we can make a change, but realistically I don't see any drastic changes as far as next year's budget is concerned."

"But I think we made our point," he said, "that they can't go around making administrative decisions without realizing the concerns of their largest constituents, the students."

According to Blue, Trachtenberg's young presidency had a definite impact on the lack of change in the budget process this year, but he said that is no excuse. "It's Trachtenberg's first year and he didn't get a chance to get into the process," he said. "But, just because its an odd year doesn't mean that we should be left out."

"Trachtenberg is learning that he is dealing with some top notch leaders in the student body," Morris said. "He's still a freshman, and he's learning that the students of this University are no pushovers."

"I think we're doing something that no other student government has done before," Terzian said. "We're really scrutinizing the administration and letting them know that they can't keep students in the dark on matters of such importance."

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# BEHIND the INAUGURAL SCENE

by Mark Vane

This was it.

Three hundred-fifty days had passed since the campaign season officially kicked off with the Iowa Caucus on February 8. Last week the winner finally received his prize.

After Gary Hart and Joseph Biden's mistakes, after Al Haig, Pete DuPont and Pat Robertson's conservatism and Bruce Babbitt's liberalism, after Al Gore and Jack Kemp's inability to run with the old guard, after Paul Simon's goofy bow tie, after Richard Gephardt's running out of gas, after Bob Dole and Jesse Jackson's roles as second son and after Michael Dukakis allowed his early lead in the general election to slip away like gyro sauce out of a pita, George Herbert Walker Bush was the only one left standing. Standing, that is, on the Capitol steps on Friday to be sworn in as 41st President of the United States.

Besides the prize, there were the parties, 83 of them to be exact, although not all were "official events." Included among those 83 were the Inaugural Dinner, at \$1,500 a plate, and 10 Inaugural Balls, each \$175. Big bucks, but harder than coming up with the money was finding a ticket.

Did the inaugural week live up to expectations or was it all hype? I still can't decide.

## Credentials

A few phone calls to the inaugural committee put me on the credential application mailing list. The GW Hatchet, of course, was on the list and my passes were soon on the way. I signed up for six events, because the committee recommended putting down only the events that were most important to me. When I went down to the Hill Monday to pick up my credentials at the Senate Press Gallery, I learned two very valuable lessons. The first came when I received only two passes for the entire week, one to Wednesday's Opening ceremony and the other to Friday's Young American Ball.

The second lesson was learned while

I was in line, when the girl in front of me told me she was with "Entertainment Tonight." Then it hit me; this week won't be loaded with the powerful political reporters and analysts like the Iowa Caucus. The American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural 1789-1989, pledging for a time of "Peace, Prosperity and Independence," would be pure Hollywood.

## Media Handbook

Along with my credentials, I received the Media Handbook for all the events, a three-ring binder filled two inches thick with everything anyone would want to know about the upcoming events and the people involved. Besides biographies of President Bush and his wife Barbara, Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn, cabinet members and inaugural coordinators, the handbook outlined every event scheduled during the week, along with a description of each of the 214 entries in the Inaugural Parade (more on that later).

The two most interesting events scheduled had to be the American Indian Inaugural Ball, where the recommended attire included tribal dress, and the Inaugural Gala Celebration of American Agriculture. Of course, both these events were by invitation only.

What would the week be without souvenirs? According to the handbook, the "Inaugural commemorative products" started at 95 cents. You could choose from a 6 1/4 inch high Steuben crystal eagle clasp, at \$1,195 the most expensive item available, or the 95 cent text book cover. A wide range of inaugural commemorative medals were available for purchase, from the collector's set for \$920 to a bronze art medal for \$29.50, each reviewed and selected by the 1989 Inaugural Medal Committee, chaired by Senator Mark Hatfield (R-OR). Personalized inaugural license plates, a tradition since 1933, were also available for \$50 each and are valid in all 50 states until March 31, 1989.

This year's sale of commemorative products was hoped to exceed 1985's \$2 million. Of course, all products were made in the U.S.A. and any

profits will be directed to favorite charities of the First Family. Don't worry if you missed out on the crystal eagle—commemoratives will be sold "well into 1989." Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

## The Inaugural Opening Ceremonies

I left Political Science 149 early on Wednesday afternoon to hit the Lincoln Memorial for the first event of the festivities. By the time I got there both press areas were packed, which ended up being the case with most of the upcoming ceremonies, but this time they consisted mainly of people asking, "Where can I get one of those flashlights?" Reportedly, 40,000 of these prized "Commemorative Inauguration Special Limited Edition" mini-lights were passed out to those attending the event in order to form the "1,000 Points of Light" Bush spoke of during the campaign.

The pre-program entertainment consisted of The Jets, (who a reporter said most of the VIP crowd probably hadn't heard of), the U.S. Navy band and two youth singing groups, America Sings! and Up With People. The young adults in the latter two groups all had a perfect complexion, lots of spunk and spirit and probably ate well-balanced meals.

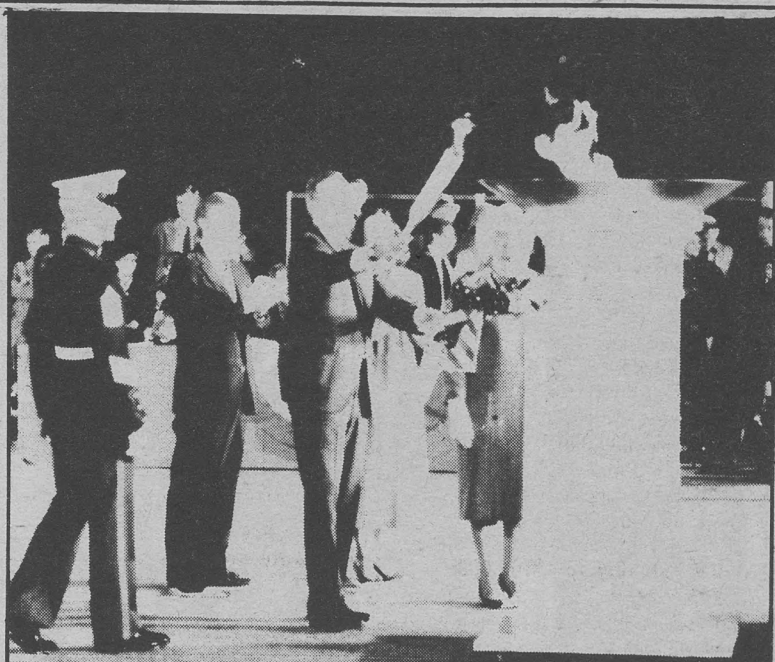
While the singers carried on, I asked many members of the press what they thought of the Hollywood atmosphere of the ceremony and how it differed from the campaign. Many responded that since the general election began it's all been Hollywood. Even so, I find it hard to believe anything else could have been this glitzy, except for the Oscars.

Suprisingly, Willard Scott, not Ed McMahon, was the master of ceremonies. After an impressive procession of state flags carried by members of the U.S. Armed Forces and the Color Guard, the Bush's and Quayle's families were introduced and made their way to their special box. Scott commented on the size of the Bush family by saying, "No wonder he won." Next, Bush, Quayle and their wives appeared by the statue of Lincoln and walked down the steps under the arch formed by the flags. All the photographers "ooed" and "aahed" at this great photo opportunity that was right out of one of Cecil B. DeMille's epic films.

I was truly surprised to see the usually cynical press, many of whom consider everything "just another job," get so excited by the 21-plane aerial salute and the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team. These parachutists floated down as if they were going to land directly on the stage, swerving only at the last minute to land on the lawn adjacent to the memorial. Maybe this ceremony wasn't going to be as corny as I had thought.

Then came the entertainment. Country music's Gatlin Brothers led off by doing a song about Houston, Bush's "hometown." Next up was gospel music star Sandi Patti, who sang a medley of every song you could think of with the word "America" in it.

The highlight of the day was next: the Beach Boys, who were met with loud applause from the thousands outside the VIP seating area. The people outside the fence were showing



PRESIDENT BUSH lights one of the 1,000 points of light at last Wednesday's Inaugural Opening Ceremony.

some emotion and having a good time while the VIPs in the front section looked like they were at the largest school assembly in the history of the world. The only VIPs who looked like they were having a good time were Bush's grandchildren, who got up and danced outside the box. Wherever those kids were during the week, they stole the show.

Up With People followed, just when I thought I wouldn't have to see them again until the halftime extravaganzas of next year's Bowl games. I somehow survived their smiling faces to hear Lee Greenwood sing "I'm Proud to Be an American."

Bush then rose to speak, saying he has many important tasks ahead and that he will "try hard to be a president of all the people." While Bush spoke of individuals doing their part, an inaugural staffer pointed out a man to me sitting in the front row of the VIP area. This man, Anthony Maglica, owner of Mag Industries of Ontario, California, donated the 40,000 mini-lights, each retailing at just under \$15. "He is one of the true 1,000 points of light," the staffer said.

When Bush's speech ended, he was met by his wife and the Quayles to light a huge torch while the flashlights went on in the audience. After a few disappointing splotches of light appeared, fireworks were shot off in a big way down by the Washington Monument, ending the festivities.

I wonder how many of those behind the VIP seating area could actually see anything that took place on the stage? As was true for the entire week, those with pull had the best seats and the only tickets in town. Also interesting was the beginning of what became a trend reporters would discuss throughout the weekend: the lack of minorities in the priority seating and exclusive events, with only a smattering of them in the general public areas. If Bush wants to be president of all the people, I hope he includes them more in the next four years than they were at the events throughout the week.

In all, the Opening Ceremony was major glitz and a bit too patriotically gushy—yet at times it was carefree fun. Best of all, I got a flashlight.

## The Parade

After a quiet Wednesday and Thursday, I had to come up with a plan of attack for seeing the parade, because I didn't have credentials for the press areas. I decided to pass on the swearing-in ceremony—everyone would see that on TV for weeks to come—but the parade, I felt, would be the truly unique experience.

Luckily, I picked up some credentials for Lafayette Park by carrying some photography equipment to the media stand for The Houston Post. I arrived at the park at 10 a.m., after going through two security check points, and had one of the best seats in the house, directly across the street from the presidential viewing stand. Here I followed one of the major rules of journalism: "hurry up and wait."

While my four-hour wait dragged on, I went onto the roof of the media stand to watch Bush, Quayle and their wives being welcomed to the White House by the Reagans. Along with photographers from the Associated Press, CBS and the Smithsonian, I set up to shoot Ronald Reagan's farewell from the White House. After the wind picked up, lowering the already low temperature, and a guy from CBS yelled at us for producing noise they picked up on a live broadcast, the door to the White House opened. Before my eyes (and a 400mm lens) history was made as Ronald Reagan left the White House for the last time as President of the United States.

The crowd began to arrive after 1 p.m. Those in the bleachers near the VIP box paid \$100 for each seat and were predominantly white and affluent, judging by the large number of fur coats.

The first to arrive in the VIP box were some members of the Supreme Court, including Justice William Brennan. Each VIP was given a t-shirt as a memento. Somehow, I can't imagine our government elites, such as Chief Justice William Rehnquist or Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, wearing t-shirts.

Greyhound buses delivered the first and second families soon after, followed by the cabinet officers. As

(See VANE, p.10)

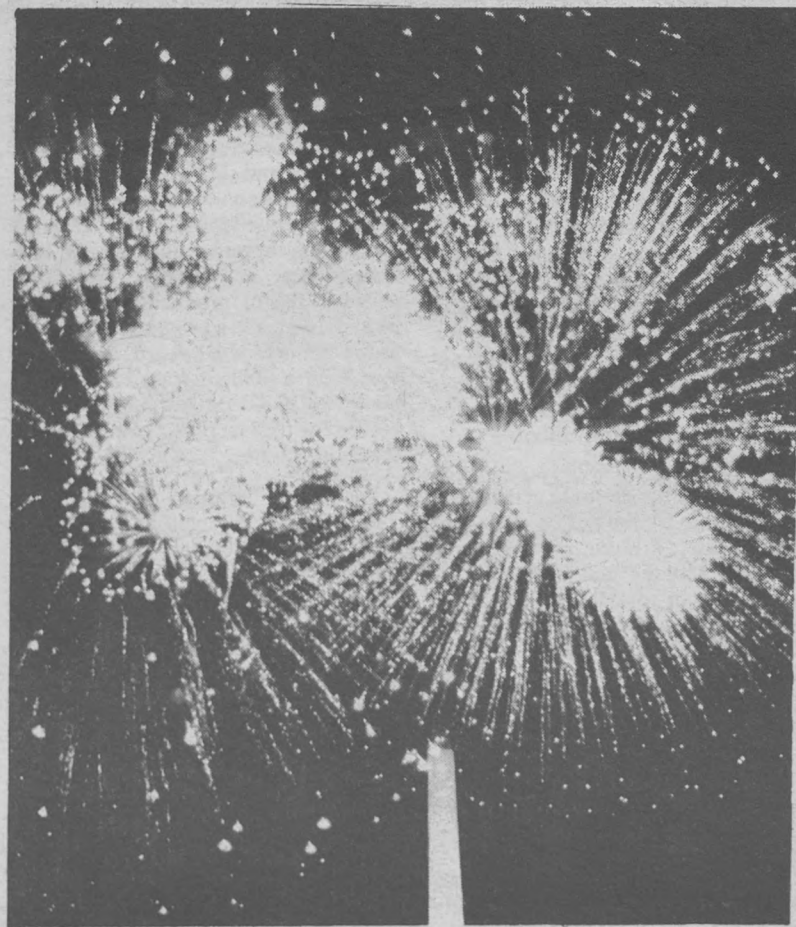
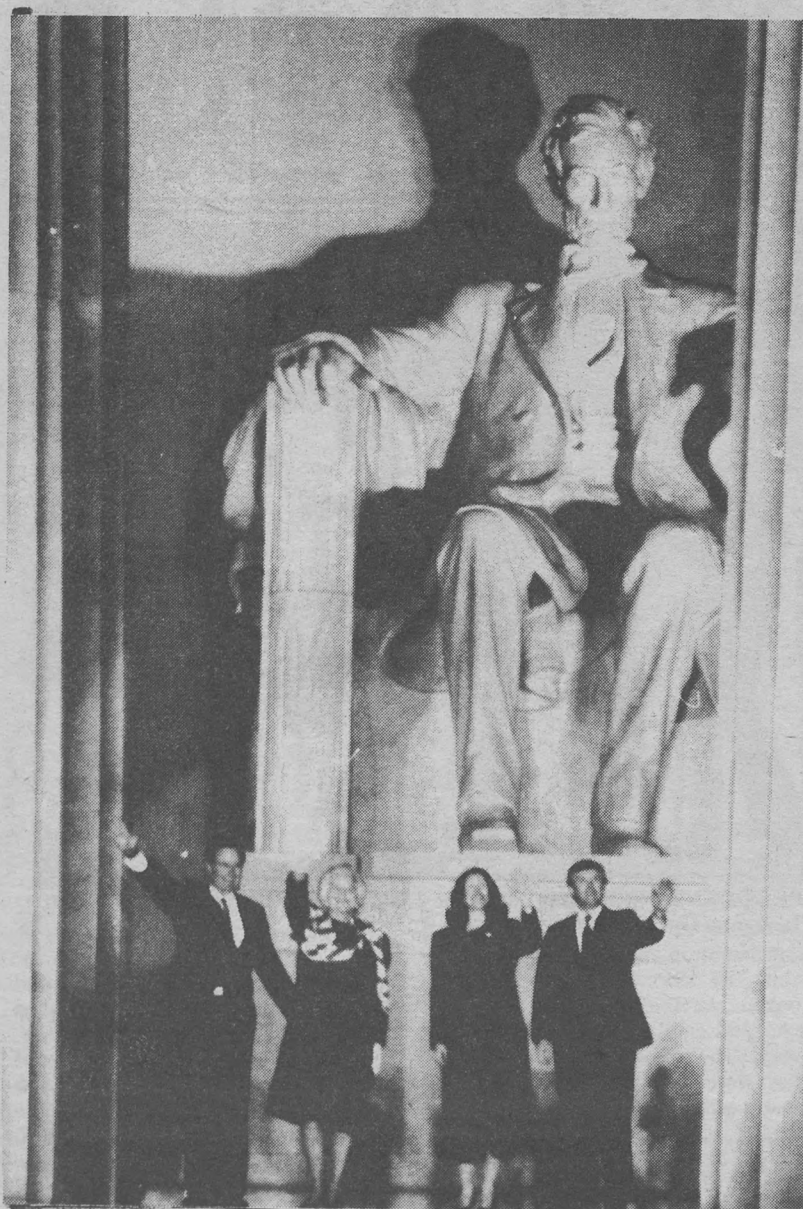


SOME GW STUDENTS flaunt it at the Young Americans Ball at the D.C. Armory last Saturday night.

photo by Mark Vane

photo by Mark Vane





VANE, from p.9

they moved into the VIP box, many of the officials waved to friends in the expensive seats nearby. Somehow this didn't surprise me.

Two flatbed trucks full of press drove by, followed by Bush, who got out with Barbara and made his way to the stand. The Quayles arrived later, to a much smaller welcome, and at last the parade could start, leading to the nightmare of the day. Almost every military band that marched by the presidential viewing stand played "Hail to the Chief." Once or twice, OK, but considering there were 53 bands in all, it became a bit too much.

First in line in the parade were the entries from Texas. The University of Texas Longhorn Band led things off with "The Yellow Rose of Texas," while the VIP stand erupted with "Hook 'em Horns" signs, not surprising considering all the Texans in the Bush administration. The Texas A&M band followed, with some guys scooping up the horse droppings left behind and putting them in a wheelbarrow representing their rivals, UT. The first few bands were good, but with 16 entries down and 188 to go, this thing had a high boredom potential.

Other highlights included the Purdue University All-American Marching Band, who had what they claimed was the world's largest drum. The guys who hit it jumped in the air and wound up before they slammed it. Later came the Alaskan National Guard Eskimo Scouts, who wore traditional "overwhites" and beaver hats. Besides their uniforms, most memorable was that these scouts looked the wrong way, toward the press and away from the VIPs, when marching past the reviewing stands.

When the Walt Disney Calliope rolled by with Mickey Mouse, the Bush grandchildren lost it. To them, this was the highlight of the week. The Yale University Band, not the marching band but the concert band, got to honor their famous alum, but their marching resembled the antics of the Keystone Cops. In their favor, though, at least they looked like real people—thanks to their blue blazers.

Finally, I must add the International Sidesaddle Organization of Mount Holly, New Jersey, for being possibly the strangest act of the day. Thirty-seven women riding sidesaddle—how could you not love it?

To my surprise, I enjoyed what I saw of the parade (I held out for 82 entries). Considering most of the expensive seats and the press booth



cleared out after approximately the 40th entry, I wonder if anyone actually saw the Mormon Tabernacle Choir end the parade?

#### The Inaugural Balls

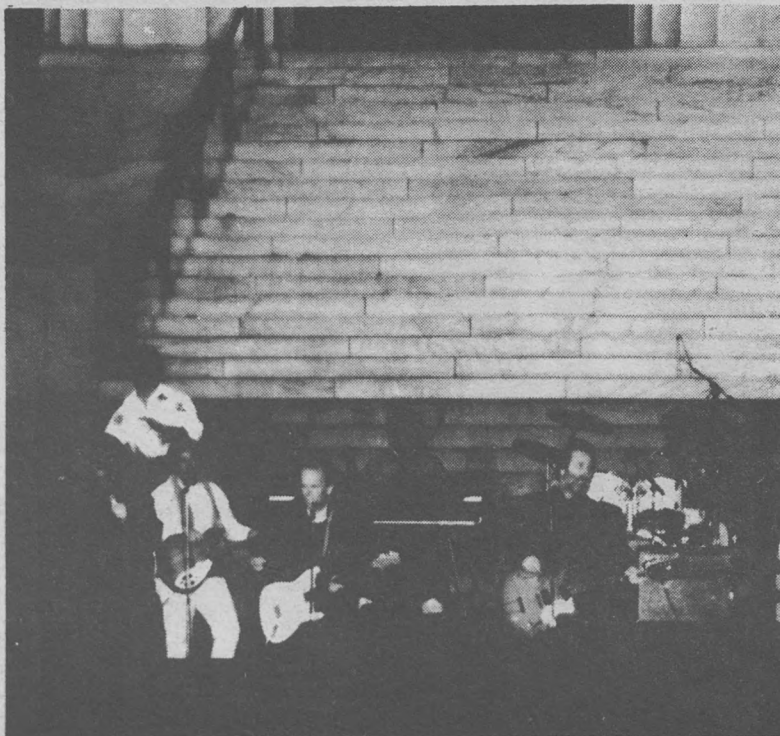
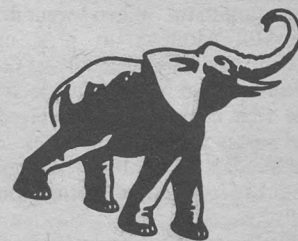
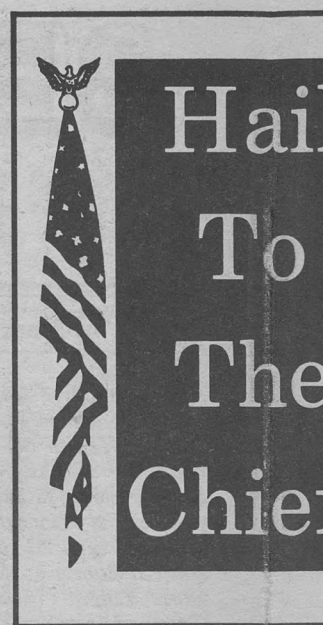
For true hype, the Inaugural Balls led the pack. Unlike most other events, the balls were truly closed—the general public couldn't peek in from the outside. For this reason, the 10 Inaugural Balls and the Young Americans Ball at the D.C. Armory were surrounded by a special mystique.

I had credentials for the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum Ball, where Texas and South Carolina guests were invited, along with a pass for the Youth Ball.

As soon as I walked onto the Metro, I realized this night would be a little strange. More than half the people on my train were in formal dress. When I got out at the Stadium/Armory stop, I walked past a girl in a full length fur coat drinking a Coors Light out of a can. You can dress 'em up, but ...

I walked into the Armory and was dazzled by the sea of people, each of whom paid \$30, on the floor of this 1950's industrial-style barn. At one end of the room was a stage flanked by two Live Aid-size TV screens; at the other end was the platform from which the President and Vice President were to speak. All of a sudden I realized I was at the National Prom.

Although the people (more than 10,000 according to The Washington Post) weren't packed into the room, there was true chaos surrounding the cash bars which dominated the hall.





Hail  
To  
The  
Chief!



seen, not to experience. When a Rod Stewart video was on I heard him singing "May you stay forever young, may you stay forever young." I realized the importance of his words.

I must make reference to the loose talk that went through the crowd after Quayle spoke. Many thought the vice president, based on his slurring of words and lackadaisical movements, was drunk. After his speech, some kids, easily below the voting age, began to chant "Quayle in '96!" That was it for me at the Young American's Ball.

The Air and Space Ball was the big time. These people knew how to have an Inaugural Ball. Ballroom dancing to an orchestra was par for the evening, while many strutted around the space capsules showing off their dresses.

Here the attire, as expected, was more impressive. I saw a few interesting dresses that nearly touched the ground in the back and sides, while the front came up to knee length. One woman I spoke to had on an interesting dress with features best described as feathered shoulder pads. After taking her picture, I saw another woman wearing the same dress. Can you imagine the embarrassment? Oh, by the way, her dress cost approximately \$1,000.

Now, for those who needed some privacy plus a way to be even more exclusive, special nine-by-nine foot "boxes" were available for \$1,500 each on the second floor of the museum, where guests could sip inaugural champagne. Each box came with a TV tray-like table embossed with the presidential seal.

When the band finished playing at the surprisingly early hour of midnight, the guests went to retrieve their coats and were given commemorative plates. As soon as the word got out that they were giving out free plates, a panic went through the crowd that could only be compared with the news that Dukakis won after a recount. I, too, moved to get my plate, only to find that they were out. Many people walked away hoarding three or four. This isn't a kinder, gentler nation yet.

That was it. The more than two years of jockeying for position to be inaugurated as the 41st President of the United States is over. It's time for Bush to get down to keeping the promises he made.

Did the inaugural week live up to its expectations or was it all hype? I'm still not sure, but either way, I can't wait for the campaign and the inauguration of 1992 to begin.

Each of the six bars were stacked ten deep with young people in search of \$2.75 beers, \$3.75 mixed drinks and \$30 bottles of inaugural champagne. Interestingly, none of the bartenders or drink ticket sellers were checking IDs, although many of those attending were definitely still in high school.

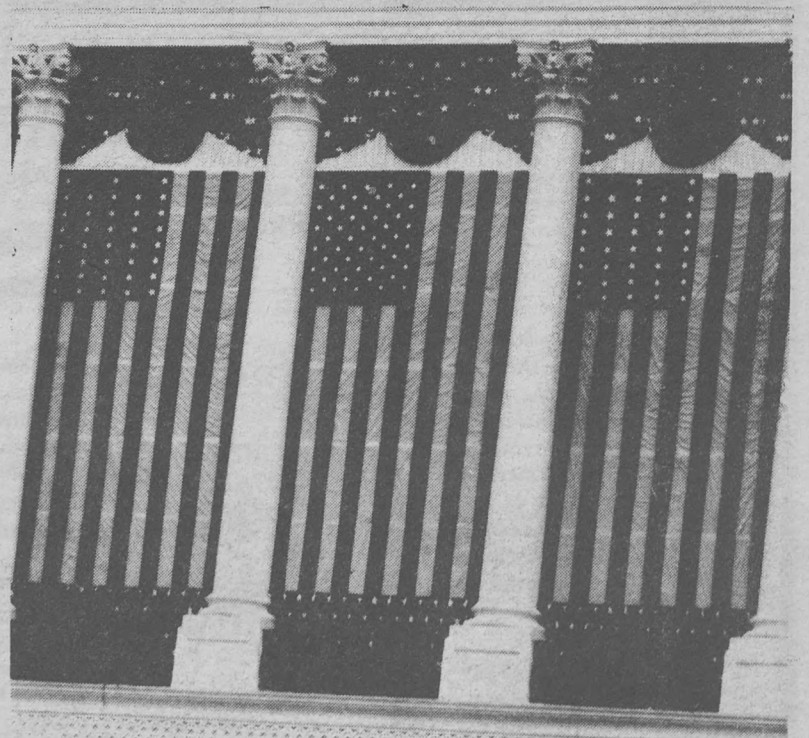
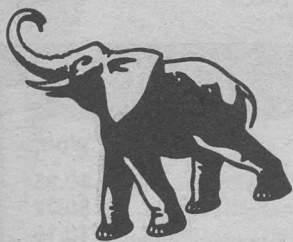
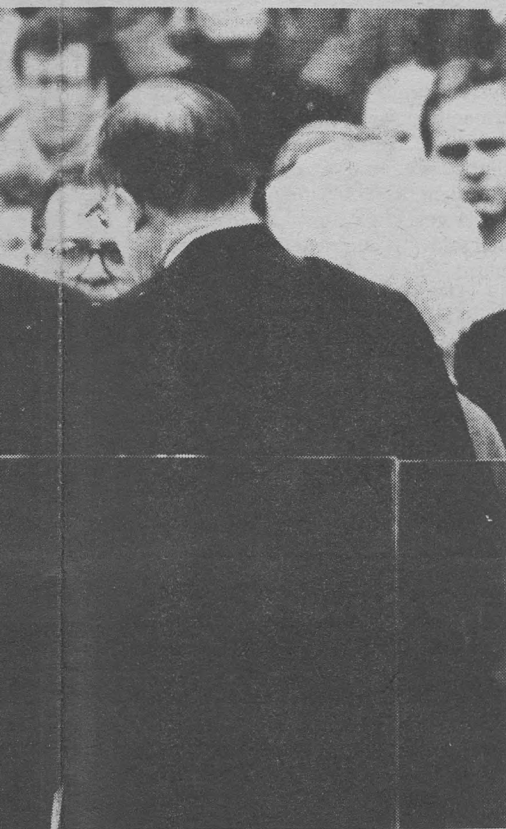
For entertainment, there were three bands—The Mailmen, The Bus Boys (of 48 Hours fame) and King Creole and the Coconuts—who played to a crowd that listened more than they danced. I asked a staffer if the acts were Republican, but she said all she knew was that they received lots of money. Possibly the biggest star of the night was that star of TV's "Silver Spoons," Ricky Schroeder, the only person besides the police chief who I heard getting booed.

Now for the fashion report. Black was the dominant color among womens' dresses, while the guys were split between tuxedos and coat and tie, the suggested attire for the evening. A large number of fur coats were present, hopefully provided by mothers who were going without for a night. In all, the youth ball wasn't the fashion show I expected it to be.

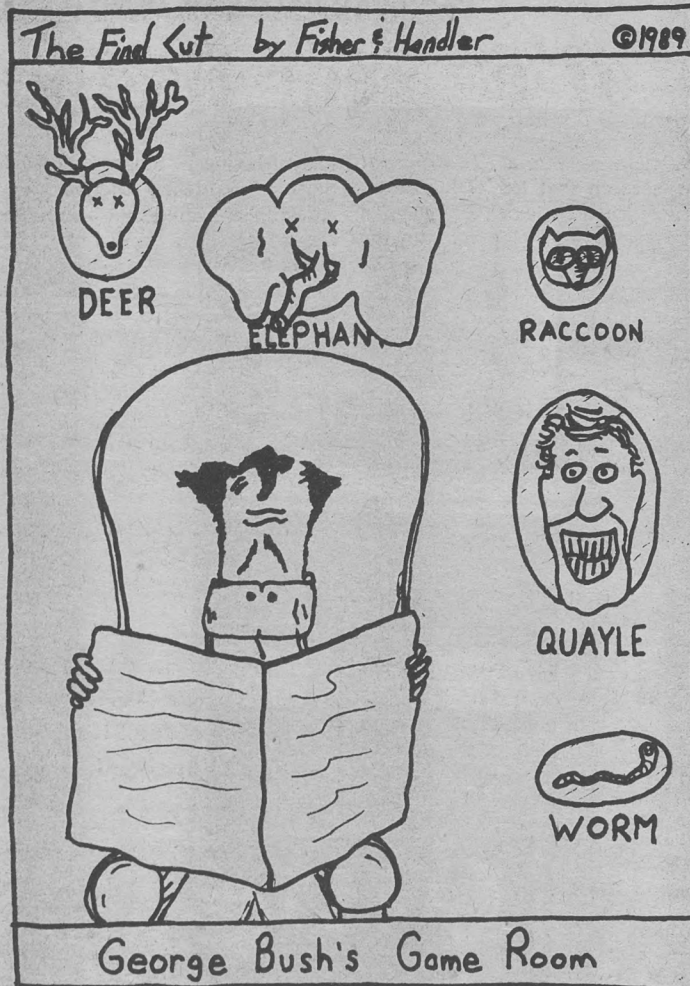
This event was, however, more youthful than I expected it to be. Music videos were shown on the screens between bands at normal rock decibel levels. The Youth Ball was an exception to the other activities, which could have been described as elitist. I was happy to see a more diverse crowd than had been present at other events. Many walked around with blank faces, in awe of the situation, unlike at other events where people were there to be



Photo Essay by  
Fouad Siblini  
and Mark Vane







## GW's presence felt at inauguration

*Students turn out in mass to assist and take part in ceremonies*

by Saul J. Kelner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Being a student in Washington does have its advantages, as many GW students discovered this weekend when they had the opportunity to be involved in some way with the inaugurations of President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Many students saw the opening celebration, the swearing-in ceremony and the inaugural parade at the very least. Many others did much more, however, attending or working at a host of inaugural functions.

Members of GW's men's and women's crew teams worked as security guards for many of the inaugural events, including the parade, the gala and the inaugural balls. The crew teams, which worked with Globe Security, had duties which included crowd control, ticket collection and the escorting of dignitaries to inaugural events.

Debbie Geraghty, a member of women's crew, said she and other members of the team were escorts for Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Shriver, Julio Iglesias and Frank Sinatra.

The money raised by the crew team will pay for a new scull. "We don't receive personally any of the money we earned," Geraghty said.

Crew members became involved in the inauguration after Coach Paul Wilkins learned that local security agencies had informed the Career Services Center about job opportunities in inauguration security.

Among the others who worked the inauguration were Cookie Olshein and Doreen Straka, who were hostesses for a limousine service. Because of all the black tie functions going on around town, limousines were in short supply. Limo services from New York and Boston sent their fleets to Washington to meet the excessive demand. Olshein and Straka, two GW students who responded to an advertisement in a local paper, directed these new drivers around the city.

According to Straka, the job was no easy task. "I've been working 14-to-16 hours a day since Wednesday," she said.

In addition to directing the drivers around D.C., the two students waited to meet their passengers outside buildings where inaugural events were taking place. "It was cold a lot of the time," said Straka, who had to wait outside up to two hours for guests who decided to stay at the events longer than they had originally planned.

Although she said she was cold, Straka said the wait gave her the opportunity to see many famous guests, including Senators Bob Dole and Jack Kemp and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Ray Lester, a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs, had a warmer job working as liaison for the stage managers at the Young Americans Ball. Lester, who interned for Congressman Ray McGrath (R-NY), said "(McGrath's) office called me and asked me to work at the ball." Lester said he enjoyed the ball, which he described as "festive."

Both the President and Vice President stopped by and spoke for a few minutes at the event where Lester worked. "All the people who were there seemed to really like the President—and not just politically," Lester said.

Some GW students also attended the Young Americans Ball as guests. Chris Tipping, a student representative for the College Republicans, described the ball as "just incredible! It made me feel a great sense of unity in America. Everyone had a sense of history in the making."

Senior Dave Parker was less enthusiastic. "The ball was all right. It was like a very large senior prom," Parker complained about fighting through a crowd 50 deep after trying to get his coat from the coat check. Squeezing through the crowd was like "reliving birth," he said.

Mitchell Hall resident Mary Ball attended another ball at the

Washington Convention Center. "It was great to be there for the spectacle of it all, but I thought it was kind of chintzy. It cost \$160 and they didn't even have an open bar," she joked.

GW students who did not attend the balls had the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Bush Saturday at the White House American Welcome, that is, if they were willing to wait in long lines in order to obtain the free tickets. A 12 hour wait paid off for four GW students, who were among the fifteen guests invited on a tour of the White House personally led by Bush.

GW sophomores Steven Resnick and Saul Kelner, who arrived at 8:30 Friday evening were joined a few hours later by sophomore Howard Bell and freshman Adam Slater.

According to Resnick, meeting the President and First Lady was an overwhelming experience. "I can't remember one specific thing I saw (in the White House)," Resnick said. "It slipped my mind. I was looking at the President the whole time."

"If you knew how nervous I was," Bell said. "It completely caught me off guard." Bell said he was amazed when he felt Bush's arm around his shoulder.

"I was surprised at how genuinely kind they were. They didn't seem plastic in any way," Slater said.

This sentiment was echoed by Resnick. "Before I met (Bush), I looked at him as a distant guy, out of reach, but now I see him as a personable guy who really likes the people."

Other students attended many other special events, most of which were by invitation only. GW freshmen Jon McCormick and Chris Tipping attended a variety of special inaugural events, including a reception given by the state of Ohio, the Vice President's reception and a breakfast with Lee Atwater. Tipping also received tickets to sit in the VIP section at the opening ceremonies, seven rows behind Bush and Quayle.

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# GW plays host to 50th anniversary of nuclear fission

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 100 members of Washington's scientific community gathered in GW's Marvin Center Tuesday for a day-long series of events marking the 50th anniversary of nuclear fission.

Dr. Edward Teller, honorary director of the Institute for Technology and Strategic Research and a prominent physicist, addressed the group, as did several other respected scientists.

In his address to the convocation, Teller described unique peacetime uses for nuclear technology, stressing the importance of developing systems to detect approaching meteors in space. A hydrogen bomb of sufficient megatonnage could destroy, or at least divert, a meteor that threatened to strike the earth, he said, averting a potential global disaster.

Teller referred to the meteorite that struck Russia in 1908 with the force of

a powerful nuclear weapon, and indicated that such an occurrence could take place again.

A warning system to detect potentially hazardous meteorites approaching the earth would cost relatively little and offer the residual benefit of providing an advanced tool for astronomical research, Teller said. Astronomers using earthbound telescopes are hindered by the atmosphere, which poses problems in the resolving of images and in gathering diffuse light. In space, he said, such limitations do not exist.

The system described by Teller resembles the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," project supported by the Bush administration. However, Teller made no direct reference to the use of such a system for national defense.

Although nuclear fission is a valuable source of energy, Teller said, it also was responsible for thousands of deaths at the end of World War II and

caused an arms race which has "run rampant" ever since.

However, Louis Brown, a radiation safety officer at the Carnegie Institute, said he believed nuclear weapons have prevented a third global conflict and lessened tensions between East and West.

"In war, people get killed," he said, "and nuclear weapons have reduced tensions in the world."

Nuclear research has made clear the hazards of exposure to radiation, Brown said, yet X-rays, a form of radiation, are treated in a relaxed manner by the public and scientists alike.

GW freshman Bart Kelly said Teller's address helped him to recognize the vast opportunities available in the field of physics. "I found it to be extremely interesting. (Teller's) speech made me take an interest in physics to the point that I am now considering majoring in it instead of political science," he said.

GW scientists were at the forefront of the research that led to the development of the atomic devices dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the close of World War II. Teller and Dr. George Gamow, a renowned physicist, were instrumental in developing the technology needed for atomic fission, which involves the splitting apart of the nuclei of unstable elements such as uranium.

The subatomic particles released when a nucleus splits impact at high velocity the nuclei of other nearby atoms, causing a chain reaction which results in a release of large amounts of energy and heat.

Other speakers during the day included Nobel Laureate K. Alex Muller; GW Professor Sam Rothman; Harold Liebowitz, dean of the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science; and William Graham, a science advisor to the President of the United States.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Carnegie Institute Pres-

ident Maxine F. Singer and Frederick Seitz, president emeritus of the Rockefeller University, also addressed the group.

The convocation was sponsored jointly by the University and the Carnegie Institute of Washington, and coordinated by GW's Institute of Technology and Strategic Research.

Additional sponsors included the U.S. Department of Energy, Kaman Sciences Corporation, the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

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Wednesday, January 25th and Thursday, January 26th  
For GWU Students, Faculty, and Staff

## Programs

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

11:30 - 1:30 Information Booths  
Marvin Center, 2nd Floor Lobby

Officer Marty Clark  
Metropolitan Police Department  
Second District, Community Relations Division

Officer Thomas Franke  
United States Park Police  
Community Relations Division

Officer J.D. Smith  
Metro Transit Police Department  
Community Relations Division

Inspector Joel D. Harwell  
The George Washington University  
Office of Safety and Security  
Special Operations Division

7:30 pm

**RAPE Lecture/Discussion**  
Marvin Center, Betts Theatre  
Speaker: Det. Sgt. Harry O'Reilly  
Former N.Y. City Detective

Thursday, January 26, 1989

11:30 - 1:30 Information  
Marvin Center, 1st Floor Lobby

Officer Marty Clark  
Metropolitan Police Department  
Second District, Community Relations Division

Officer Thomas Franke  
United States Park Police  
Community Relations Division

Officer J.D. Smith  
Metro Transit Police Department  
Community Relations Division

Inspector Joel D. Harwell  
The George Washington University  
Office of Safety and Security  
Special Operations Division

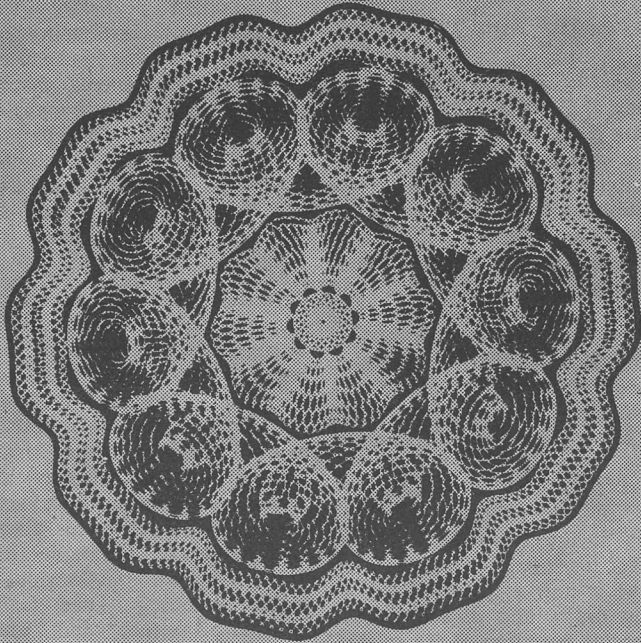
7:30 pm

**DATE RAPE Lecture/Video/Discussion**  
Marvin Center, Room 405  
Speaker: Maureen Geraghty  
Resident Director - Milton Hall

**"TOGETHER FOR A SAFE CAMPUS"**  
Sponsored by: Committee on Campus Security, Division of Student and Academic Support Services, NROTC, Gelman Library, Law Center, Treasurer's Office, Campus Security, Columbian College, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Department of Athletics and Recreation.



## CITY SKETCH



## Singing happy birthday to the kaleidoscope

by Denise Helou

Today is a day for celebration.

Exactly 173 years ago, on Jan. 23, 1816, Sir David Brewster of Scotland (not knighted at the time) came across a small scientific discovery, which has since become a favorite of children, art lovers and psychedelia fans alike.

The kaleidoscope, which most people probably view as a 60s' innovation, actually made its debut in that ancient year. Even then, before LSD and the expanding consciousness, it was a hit. When it first appeared it attracted almost universal attention.

The beauty of the forms viewed, their endless variety and perfect symmetry, has always captured the public's eye and imagination. In fact, the kaleidoscope's name is derived from the Greek words kalos ("beautiful"), eidos ("form") and skopein ("to view").

Although the changing colors and shapes look like a very complicated design to duplicate, the making of the kaleidoscope was so simple that practically anybody could make it and fill the low supply. In fact, Brewster had a hard time guarding his patent because the demand for the device was so high in Europe and the United States. Kaleidoscopes were made by the hundreds and it is said no fewer than 200 of them were sold in London and Paris in the space of three months. In today's terms, that would make the demand comparable to that for "Cabbage Patch Kids" a few years ago.

The popularity of the kaleidoscope continues today, as seen by their high sales and frequent use as gifts. The National Geographic Society recently sponsored an exhibit on kaleidoscopes, a testament to their staying power.

According to the dictionary, a kaleidoscope is "an instrument that contains loose fragments of colored glass confined between two flat plates and two plane mirrors placed at an angle of 60 degrees so that changes of position exhibit forms." Essentially, a kaleidoscope illustrates the image-forming properties of combined, inclined mirrors. If an object is placed between two mirrors inclined at an angle (usually a multiple of 360 degrees), an image is formed in each mirror.

The kaleidoscope works on the principle of multiple reflection. The two glass plates inside serve as mirrors running the entire length of the tube and slanting toward each other. Two more plates rest at the far end, one made of clear glass and the other of ground glass. Most kaleidoscopes are from two to three inches in diameter and 10 inches long.

The clear glass is closer to the eyehole. Pieces of colored beads, petals, paper and/or glass are placed between the plates. These items are reflected in the mirrors. The ground glass throws the reflections in many directions, and patterns are formed. When turned, the colored beads and glass shift position, and the reflected patterns change. The number of combinations and designs is without limit.

In fact, the changing patterns of the kaleidoscope hid such a captivating art that designers have used the toy to find new patterns for carpets, wallpaper and various fabrics. In his *Treatise on the Kaleidoscope*, Brewster includes a section on the application of the instrument to the art of

(See KALEIDOSCOPE, p.16)

## It's not your typical college lifestyle

The GW NROTC men face the early hours, tough academics and active duty

by Chris Preble

It's Friday, 7:40 a.m. and, in many ways, a day like any other for the GW NROTC unit. Despite the fact that their roommates are still in bed, that most of their friends are already enjoying a three-day weekend and that the lecture they are about to hear would be of little interest to most other students, the NROTC midshipmen are alert, quiet and, most of all, looking sharp. It's the first day of the new semester.

It's a day for starting over. Gunnery Sergeant Roswell Hatcher calls everyone's attention at 7:50. A former drill sergeant with more than 15 years in the Marine Corps, Hatcher's role is mainly that of supervisor. Most of the day-to-day operations of the battalion are done by midshipmen, juniors and seniors given leadership billets either as a reward for hard work in the past or, for some, as a test of leadership abilities that have not yet been brought out.

Midshipman (MIDN) Halil Sul Ozerden is the next person to address the attentive crowd. A senior at Georgetown University, Ozerden quickly reads the names of those within the battalion selected by their staff advisors and peers to hold leadership billets during the Spring semester.

The battalion is broken up into three companies, each consisting of three platoons. The commanders of platoons and companies are given officer billets and granted the right to wear a number of thin gold stripes on their sleeve. Ozerden's four thin stripes designate him as a Midshipman Lieutenant Commander, the second highest rank of any midshipman within the naval unit.

As one of the top-ranked midshipmen in his graduating class, Ozerden's 3.85 GPA led to his nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship. In many ways, Ozerden exemplifies what the ideal midshipman is supposed to be—first and foremost an ideal student. His academic success will follow him throughout his Navy career. After commissioning in May, he hopes to be chosen as a Naval Flight Officer, roughly the equivalent of a commercial jet co-pilot, at an aviation indoctrination school in Pensacola, Fla.

The outgoing battalion commander, MIDN Kenneth Blackmon, welcomes everyone back, and, during his speech, reminds the midshipmen of their purpose—the need to maintain high standards, especially academic standards. The Navy stipulates a GPA of over 2.5, but most are not satisfied with anything less than a 3.0. MIDN Mike Israel, a senior from Bowie, Maryland, feels the pressure to perform well. "Over in the SGBA if you get above a 2.0, they don't bother you. Here I got a 3.28 last semester, almost a 3.3, and I was near the bottom of my class. That's tough."

Blackmon, originally from Chesterfield, New Jersey, has served as battalion commanding officer, the highest position attainable for a unit midshipmen, since April of last year. He presided over the battalion during a time of growth within the campus community, through events like POW/MIA Awareness Week, which attracted crowds from all over campus.

The new battalion commander, Richard Nelson, a senior from Monroeville, Penn. gets up to speak several minutes later. Charismatic, outspoken and with all of the energy needed to lead some 230 future naval and marine corps officers, Nelson is excited about leading the battalion during his last semester. He hopes to continue building on Blackmon's out-



HUP two, three, four.

reaches into the campus and the community.

"I want to do some things with Miriam's Kitchen, and also the Habitat House, where we spend a weekend helping rebuild a house and D.C. pays for supplies. I want to do a lot of fun things like that, not just Friday morning drills. I want to get involved in the community." Through this, Nelson hopes to unify the midshipmen as a whole, as well as help others.

He called his position a "transfer point" between the unit staff and the battalion, while Ozerden, his Executive Officer, deals with the daily workings of the battalion.

Israel became interested in the Navy Unit because "they were going to pay for school. I wanted to get away from my parents, and the only way to get away from my parents was for somebody else to pay for school." The Navy offers two separate scholarship programs. One applies to incoming freshmen who apply for a four-year scholarship during their senior year in high school. If accepted, scholarship recipients receive full tuition benefits, including book expenses and \$100 a month during the school year. College sophomores are eligible to apply for a two-year scholarship. Following graduation, scholarship recipients are required to take a commission in either the Navy or Marine Corps for a minimum of four years.

Israel admits that, at first, he didn't much like the discipline and structure of the NROTC, and considered quitting. But after his summer cruise and a field trip to Corpus Christi, Tex., he decided he really liked the Navy and has stuck with it ever since.

All midshipmen are required to spend approximately four weeks on active duty each summer. For most midshipmen, these weeks provide them with a lot of hands-on experience, giving many of them a chance to travel around the globe. Last summer, NROTC midshipmen traveled to Europe, the Mediterranean and the Western Pacific as well as to places within the continental U.S.

In addition to the required time over the summer, members of the unit staff often arrange field trips during the school year to give the midshipmen an opportunity to see and learn about "the fleet" first hand. Lt. Gary Johnson, a naval flight officer on board the carrier-based, sub-hunting plane known as the S-3 Viking before he came to GW to teach navigation, gets up before the battalion to talk about a field trip he has planned for the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Johnson, who graduated from Holy Cross in 1982, noted how he loves the Navy and the Navy Unit during a brief interview. "I just love wearing the uniform," he said, adding life as an aviator on board an aircraft carrier is the most exciting job in the world.

Israel also spoke of a field trip he took as a freshman. "The midshipmen all got a chance to fly a little bit," after the training officers got them up in the air, he explained. The instructor "would go through a maneuver, and we'd watch what he'd do, because we had a stick of our own, then we'd try a maneuver. That lasted for about an hour. I liked it so much that I knew I wanted to be a pilot."

Full-time officers, one representing each of the branches of the naval service—surface ships, subsurface (submarines), aviation and Marine Corps—act as instructors at the Naval Unit, teaching each of the courses required by the NROTC program. Navy option midshipmen take courses for their junior and senior years as well. In addition, Navy option midshipmen are required to take a year of calculus and a year of physics, and must take at least one semester of a foreign language as well, while those midshipmen going into the Marine Corps take specialized courses such as "Evolution of Warfare" and "Amphibious Warfare" during their junior and senior years.

One of the unit's newest officers, Lt. Fred Fourny, the sophomore class advisor, is the only officer at the unit to have attended the Naval Academy. The other five, which include the Commanding Officer, Capt. Owen C. Martin; the Executive Officer, Lt.

(See ROTC, p.16)



# NROTC

continued from p. 15

Cmdr. Donna Hirabayashi, and the other class advisors, received their commissions either from NROTC units or from Officer Candidate School.

Although Fourney stresses that the Academy is a good school, he acknowledges that life at a civilian school has its differences. "Academically it's very similar," he says, "the big difference is here you're on your own more. At the Naval Academy they seem to control so much of what you do."

Fourney said he enjoys working at a NROTC unit, adding "I also get a

chance to go to school myself." Most NROTC instructors take advantage of their time at GW to pursue a post-graduate degree. Although they put in full days, they still have ample opportunity for classes in the evenings.

Israel summarized how most midshipmen feel about the Navy Unit and the Navy and Marine Corps. "I'm in the business school, and I go to

school with a lot of people who all they think about is me, me, me. But there are a lot of people in the unit who are making a big sacrifice. The thing I like about the people here is that they're not just thinking about themselves.

"Some of my friends are really amazed that I never get up after 7 o'clock. College kids can't understand that. They can't understand that I spent some 15 hours a week as

company commander." The greatest sacrifice, however, comes after college, once the former midshipmen are commissioned officers. Israel explains:

"Guys who are willing to say 'Here I am, I'm 21 years old and I want to be a Naval pilot badly enough that I'm going to say I'll be in the Navy for seven years after I get my wings,' that's making a big sacrifice."

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GW

GW

## Kaleidoscope

continued from p. 15

designing.

Taking it all into account, looking into the tiny peephole of the device fulfilled many desires. For the public the kaleidoscope served as an imaginative plaything, for artists it was a helpful guide to a successful design and for scientists the kaleidoscope was a useful philosophical apparatus because it illustrated the optical problem of the multiplication of images produced by reflection.

For Brewster, however, it was a means for a much-needed income at the time. Born on Dec. 11, 1781, this physicist at age 18 abandoned the pursuit of an education for the ministry at the University of Edinburgh for his love of science. In this realm he is now most noted for his work in optics and polarized light, although his invention of the kaleidoscope will always be his public claim-to-fame.

Brewster discovered a simple mathematical relationship between the polarizing angle and the refractive

index of the reflective substance. (If you don't understand what that means, don't worry—neither do I.)

In addition to developing the kaleidoscope, Brewster also improved the stereoscope by using lenses to combine two dissimilar binocular pictures and produce a three-dimensional effect. The French were the first to put Brewster's lenticular stereoscope into operation in that country's light-houses, resulting in a vast improvement of that system in the late 18th century.

At that time, however, his scientific discoveries could not provide him with a steady income because their importance was not yet known and because of the few available professorships or suitable posts. As a result, Brewster earned his living chiefly through his literary and journalistic activities, writing many books and articles, such as his *Treatise on Optics* and his biography of Isaac Newton. He also edited various periodicals, including "The Edinburgh Journal of Science" and "The Edinburgh Philosophical Journal."

His political connections led to a knighthood in 1832 and 27 years later, he became principal of the University of Edinburgh.

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc. come to the George Washington University Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For more information please call 994-4949 or 994-9188.

### NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug abuse, throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

The Gelman Library Special Collections Dept. presents The United States Presidential Inauguration and the City of Washington, an exhibit through February 17. Info-994-7549.

The Colonnade Art Gallery presents Works of Nadar, 19th Century Photographer. Through January 27. Info-994-6546.

The Dimock Art Gallery presents Winter 1989 MFA Thesis Candidate Show. Through February 2. Info 994-1525.

### \* MONDAY, JANUARY 23 \*

**CAPTAINS' MEETING FOR 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL**  
12:00 & 5:00pm. Smith Center 104. Sponsored by Recreational Sports Dept. For more info call: 994-6251

**JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES**  
5:00-6:30pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. RUTGERS**  
7:30pm. Smith Center. For more info call: 994-5778.

**GW REVIEW'S FIRST MEETING, SPRING SEMESTER**  
7:30pm. George's Rathskeller. All interested welcome; editorial position available; submissions of poetry, prose, essays always welcome. For more info call: 466-9015 or 546-9817.

### \* WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 \*

**DEVELOPING & NURTURING RELATIONSHIPS**  
Time: TBA. Marvin Center (Room TBA). Free University Counseling Center group. For more info call: 994-6550.

**GRADUATE AMERICAN STUDIES STUDENT ORGANIZATION BOOKSALE**  
10:00a-4:00pm. Marvin Center First Floor. For more info call: 994-6645.

**LISNER AT NOON SERIES: THE LENOX ENSEMBLE: IMPROVISATIONAL CLASSICAL**  
12:15p-1:00pm. Lisner Auditorium. Free lunchtime concert open to the public. For more info call: 994-6800.

### EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

1:00p-2:30pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

### INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING

5:00p-6:00pm. Gelman Library, Reference Dept. For more info call: 994-6049.

**CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASS**  
7:00p-8:00pm. Marvin Center 401. Free; Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. For more info call: 534-3548.

### \* THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 \*

**LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP**  
3:00p-4:30pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

**ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES AND CAMPUS INTERVIEWING**  
7:00p-8:00pm. Academic Center T-509. Free to GW students and alumni. For more info call: 994-6495.

**JENNY MCKEAN MOORE READING SERIES: N. SCOTT MOMADAY, NATIVE AMERICAN WRITER**  
8:00pm. Marvin Center Room 404-6. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the English Department. For more info call: 994-6180.

### \* FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 \*

**WOMEN/MEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH**  
2:00-3:30pm. Marvin Center (Room TBA) Free University Counseling Center group. For more info call: 994-6550.

**MEN'S SWIMMING VS. WILLIAM & MARY**

4:00pm. Smith Center. For more info call: 994-5778.

### ENTRY DEADLINE: TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL

5:00pm. Smith Center 104. All entries for triples volleyball must be turned in. Sponsored by Recreational Sports Dept. For more info call: 994-6251.

### \* SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 \*

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS GEORGE WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL

2:00pm. Smith Center. GWU to compete against teams from Radford, Wm. & Mary, Penn, Bridgeport, Indiana (Pa.), Yale and Temple. For more info call: 994-5778.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

2:00pm. Smith Center. For more info call: 994-5778.

### CHINESE NEW YEAR PARTY

8:30pm.-1:00am. Marvin Center Market Square. \$5.00 admission. For more info call: 994-7467.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**M**  
Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7pm.-basic instruction, 8:15pm.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11pm.-open dancing. (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd floor Continental Room.

Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meetings (organizing publicity about Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8pm. Marvin Center 419.

**M/T**  
Over Eaters Anonymous meeting. Western Presbyterian 19th and H St. Chapel, 12noon.

**M/TH/F**  
Adult children of Alcoholic meeting. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St., basement. 12noon.

**M-F**  
Alcoholic Anonymous meeting. Western Presbyterian Church 19th & H St., chapel. 12noon.

**2nd and 4th T**  
Gay Men's Rap Group. Info-994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

**T/Th/S**  
International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30-12noon.

**W**  
GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

**TH**  
International Student Society holds an Interdenominational group for Christians or those wanting to learn more about the Christian faith. All are welcome. Info-Suzanne and Alyssa 676-3030. 7:30pm. Marvin Center 403. Free.

**F**  
The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club hold a luncheon meeting with discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. 12noon. Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria.



## Win

continued from p.20

tinued support of the team. Third, he thanked his players for working so hard, despite their disappointing season.

Finally, Kuester thanked his family for supporting him.

In the first half, GW started strong and led, 9-6, after a Glen Sitney (17 points, nine assists) dunk 2:30 into the game. The Minutemen then went on a 12-2 run capped by Anton Brown's jump shot at 11:53, which gave UMass its biggest lead of the game, 18-11.

Trailing by six, the Colonials went on a 14-2 run that gave them a 30-24 lead with 4:19 left in the half. UMass rallied behind freshman forward Jim McCoy (20 points) to a lead at the half, 40-39.

In the second half, UMass led for almost the first six minutes before GW freshman forward J.J. Hudock, (18 points, seven rebounds) hit two consecutive three-point shots to give the Colonials a 58-56 lead at the 14:06 mark of the second half. The Colonials would never relinquish the lead.

**Traveling**—GW plays at George Mason, Monday, at 8:00 p.m. ... Patterson is averaging 5.7 assists in A-10 play and fellow starting guard Sitney is handing out five per game in league contests ... Junior guard Ellis McKennie, who fractured a foot

**Massachusetts(77)**  
McCoy 5-15 6-6 20, Tate 3-10 6-8 12, Milum 3-7 2-2 8, Brown 4-14 0-0 8, Giles 6-11 1-3 18, Butler 1-1 0-0 2, Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Herer 1-3 1-2 3, Nelen 1-2 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Byrnes 1-1 2-2 4, Grodski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 18-22 77.

**GW(103)**  
Young 4-10 3-4 14, Hudock 6-8 2-2 18, Holtz 10-14 3-4 23, Patterson 3-9 2-4 10, Sitney 5-9 6-6 17, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 1-1 0-0 3, Jones 5-10 6-8 16, Blank 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-64 22-28 103.

**Halftime-Massachusetts 40-39. Three-point goals-GW 11-21 (Young 3-6, Hudock 4-6, Patterson 2-4, Sitney 1-3 6-6 17, Smith 0-1, Williams 1-1), Massachusetts 9-16 (McCoy 4-6, Brown 0-2, Giles 5-7, Herer 0-1). Rebounds-GW 42 (Holtz 10) Massachusetts 36 (Milum 9). Assists-GW 27 (Patterson 13), Massachusetts 7 (Brown 4). Total fouls-GW 17, Massachusetts 24. Attendance 2,410.**

earlier this season, will sit out the rest of the season and be redshirted, leaving him two years of eligibility after this season ... Sophomore guard Cot Smith who began the season as a starter played a total of only six minutes in GW's last two games.

## Fans

continued from p.20

The game had a little bit of everything from four three-pointers by J.J. Hudock (18 points) to Minuteman head coach John Calipari nearly taking his clothes off in protest of the games' officiating. Mike Jones also showed he must be recovering from bad knees as he pumped in 16 points and grabbed six rebounds.

After the game, Kuester criticized the lack of recognition given to the fans, but the point seemed moot. They are coming out to see three freshmen and two sophomores play horribly at times and brilliantly at others.

The Colonial faithful have never booed GW players this season and have only shown their disappointment with Kuester in the last few games. If he were anywhere else he probably would have been shelled by various fruits by now.

People still bother to come to games and despite a season that few foresaw, the Colonials have been successful at one thing—improvement. The freshmen had never won a college game, but they never gave up. Neither did the fans. The crowd was reported at 2,410, but it was much larger.

Could this be a start of a tradition in Northwest Washington? Could the crowd become a strength, instead of

the liability it has been in years past?

"To our fans it was the NCAA championship," Kuester said after the game.

"I had nightmares after I missed that shot," Holtz said of the jump shot he missed that could have sent the Colonials into overtime against West Virginia, last Saturday. "Now I'll have sweet dreams."

Holtz, who has been thrown into the fire after 6-9 center Max Blank and 6-6 forward Mike Jones had been hurt, has taken the season very hard. He has been shouldered with a tremendous amount of responsibility for a freshman and has responded well.

In a lot of ways he is still a freshman. He has trouble playing defense, but he has never given up. Rodney Patterson, a freshman who has come in after no one else could fill the point guard position, has shown he can get the ball to players.

But still the biggest surprise has been GW's students, they have not deserted a team that might have deserved it earlier this season. They have been such a big factor in each contest. The Colonials need more than just a sixth man in the fans. When one looks at GW's bench one sees more guys in suits than in uniforms.

This team is still 1-14 and is the youngest squad in the conference. There is much ahead, some wins (hopefully) and some losses. Let's hope we do not have to wait another 15 games for a victory.

GW fans should not have to live through season like this, but they won't be satisfied with just one win this season. This may not be the most talented squad in the conference, but it has the most loyal fans in the country.

Richard J. Zack is sports editor for The GW Hatchet.

## Hudock wins A-10 honor

GW freshman forward J.J. Hudock has been named Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Week for the week ending Jan. 21, according to conference officials.

Hudock, averaging 17.0 points per game over his last three games, had a career-high 26 points in the Colonials' 80-68 loss to Temple. Against the Owls, Hudock shot 10-12 from the floor.

The 6-8 North Carolina native is averaging 11.4 ppg and 4 rpg in conference games, while making 38 percent of three-point attempts.

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## Women

*continued from p.20*

Doyle. "They didn't show they could hit from the outside. If we played them again, we'd probably play them the same way."

The Colonial women opened up the game with outside baskets from both Vadelund and Doyle, building a five-point lead that it held through much of the first eight minutes of the opening half. But after Vadelund left the game with two fouls with 12

minutes remaining in the first half, PSU took the lead for the first time, 16-15.

The lead changed nine times during the first half, as GW had little inside game. Earley had one field goal and totaled four points for the half. GW could muster only six inside points.

One positive point for GW was the play of Doyle, who scored a career-high 23 points.

Thursday, GW downed A-10 conference rival St. Bonaventure, 70-53, at home. Earley scored 25 points and Vadelund 22 to lead the Colonial women.

**Dunks**—The Colonial women host Rutgers, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

### Gymnastics

The GW gymnastics team lost to West Virginia, Sunday, but finished ahead of James Madison and Radford, Friday, in away meets to raise its record to 5-2.

Sunday, the Colonial women scored a 178.5 to West Virginia's 181.85. Sophomore Lisa Geczik finished second overall for GW with a 36.6 and freshman Nancy Plaskett copped third with a 36.55. Beth Schueler injured her knee and was unable to compete.

Against James Madison and Radford, Geczik finished first all-around with a 36.75 score and Schueler grabbed second with 36.65. Schueler

## Sports briefs

set a school record on the bars with a 9.4.

The Colonial women host the GW Invitational, Saturday, at 2 p.m.

### Squash

The GW squash team lost, 9-0, to Franklin and Marshall and, 8-1, to Fordham yesterday in Lancaster, Pa. GW's top player, Peter Lindstrom, was sick and could not play. Other players were also sick. Head coach Charles Elliot said this was the reason for the team's difficulties.

Freshman John Lipton won his first match, 3-1, for the only win for the Colonials against Fordham.

Elliot said he was not surprised at the loss to Franklin and Marshall, as

they are a "squash powerhouse," but was more disappointed with the Fordham loss.

### Swimming and diving

The GW men's swimming team fell to 0-7, Sunday, losing to American, 122-117, in an away meet.

GW freshman Damon Ladd-Thomas finished first in both the one and three meter diving competitions and in doing so qualified for the NCAA championships. Marco Herr finished first in both 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events.

The Colonials' 400-yard relay team of Herr, Sean Garretson, David Kawut and Jeff Hartshorn finished first with a time of 3:13.88.

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**(See CLASSIFIED, p.19)**

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# EYEBEAM

by Sam Hunt



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## CLASSIFIED

### Classified continued from p.18

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# Sports

## Finally! GW breaks 14-game slide, 103-77

*Holtz leads balanced Colonial attack in win over UMass*

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

Students stormed the court and head coach John Kuester cried, as the GW men's basketball team, after losing its first 14 games of the year, beat UMass, 103-77, Saturday, at the Smith Center. The win not only ended the longest losing streak in GW's history but also ended the team's infamous distinction as being the only winless Division I basketball team. The Colonials' record is now 1-14 overall, 1-6 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

With just under 10:00 remaining in the second half and GW leading 68-65, the Colonials broke the game open with a 20-5 run. Sophomore forward Peter Young had eight points and freshman center Clint Holtz scored seven points during the run. When the Colonials were done, they had built a 88-72 lead.

During the run, UMass head coach John Calipari was assessed a technical foul after he started to undress. Calipari, who was apparently disgusted with the officiating, took off his coat, then his tie and he started to unbutton his shirt when the referee called the technical foul. "If they hadn't called the (technical foul), I would have been bare-chested."

After the referee called the foul, Calipari shook hands with the Colonial mascot and then went to the bleachers and "high-fived" GW students. Calipari, who later apologized for what he did, said he was not sure what made him do it. "I guess I felt like Morton Downey," he said.

Calipari praised the Colonials saying they played as hard as any team UMass has played this year. "When you're 0-14, it's hard to get your kids going," he said.

Holtz, who had career- and game-highs in both points (23) and rebounds (10), led a balanced GW attack that had six players scoring in double figures. Holtz's performance followed Tuesday's West Virginia game in which he missed two shots in the final seconds that would have tied the game. "I didn't sleep at all (Tuesday night) after I missed that shot," Holtz said. "I had nightmares."

Saturday, Holtz said he would sleep much better after his first collegiate win.

Colonial freshman guard Rodney Patterson, for whom Saturday's win was also his first during his college

career, tied a GW school record with 13 assists. "I'm overjoyed," said Patterson, who added 10 points. "We've been working for this one all year."

Forward Mike Jones, who has been hobbled by bad knees, seemed to ignore his injuries scoring 16 points and grabbing six rebounds in 19 minutes.

After the game, an emotional Kuester talked as though he had won an Oscar. First, he thanked the media for being fair in its coverage of Colonial basketball. Second, he thanked the GW fans for their con-

(See WIN, p.17)

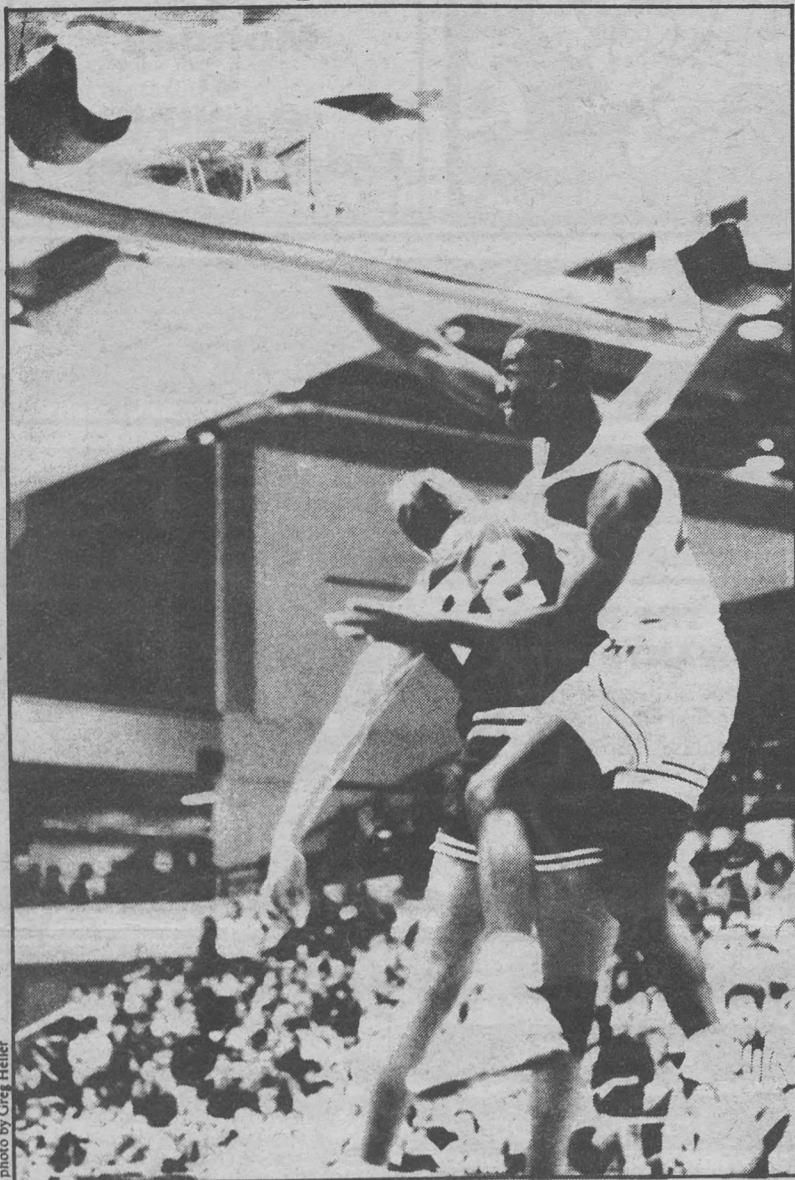


photo by Greg Heller

**IN YOUR FACE**—GW forward Glen Sitney gets two of his 17 points over John Milum (22). Sitney is averaging 13.1 points per game in A-10 play.

## Women cagers see lead disappear in PSU loss

by Ted Gotsch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team, after leading by as much as 11 points in the second half, lost to Penn State in the final seconds, 76-74, to push its record to 5-9, 3-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Junior guard Karin Vadelund took the final shot with four seconds left, but her 12-footer would not fall as time ran out on the Colonial women at the Smith Center.

"We wanted to go to Karin, but they stopped us from running what we wanted to do," GW coach Jennifer Bednarek said. "Karin can hit that shot, but we don't have good boards (rebounders)."

Senior forward Tracey Earley drove in for a lay-up to cut the PSU lead to two, 76-74, with 25 seconds left. After PSU's final time-out, the in-bounds pass went off a Penn State player and over to GW with 14 seconds remaining. GW then called a time-out to set up the final shot.

The hosts opened up a 50-39 lead with 14:22 to go in the second half by going on a 17-7 run after leading, 33-32, at halftime. Vadelund scored 10 of her 16 points during the stretch and Earley added seven.

PSU, led by Tanya Garner's 20 second-half points, slowly cut away GW's lead over the next 10 minutes before going on a 11-0 tear to take the lead for good, 70-66, with 3:58 remaining. Dawn Chambers made two three-point baskets and Garner one during the run for the Lady Lions.

"We live and die by the zone, it's our bread and butter," Bednarek said. "And if they are going to hit three-pointers, then we will lose. They have a big front-line. If we played man (-to-man), it wouldn't be to our advantage. These things happen."

The players also backed their choice of defense. "Our game plan was to stop the inside," said Ginny

(See WOMEN, p.18)

## Wrestlers not 'perfect' in 1-2 meet

by D. Hortheinz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's wrestlers were less than perfect as they faced Duke, Howard and Delaware State in the Smith Center, Friday. The Colonials lost to Howard, 26-21, in the first round, fell again to tournament-winner Duke in the second, 39-8, and beat Delaware State in the third round, 36-14.

GW (6-8-1) freshman heavyweight Shawn Berger won two matches and tied one, beating Wayne Routh of Duke, 5-4. Captain Karl Tamai went 2-1, pinning Jerome Johnson of DSU at the 1:45 mark. Tamai was pinned in the first round in the Howard match.

Colonial freshman Mike Iannelli (177 pounds) won his first match against DSU. GW's Rich Salas was pinned at 3:04 by Duke's Chris Keene. Salas won his other two matches.

GW head coach Jim Rota said a number of injuries as well as some cases of the flu has debilitated the squad. Senior Todd Evans (167 pound division), has torn ligaments in his



GW's wrestlers could have used Hulk Hogan's help last weekend.

thumb. Co-captain Joe Mannix is out with a separated shoulder, and sophomore Bryan Fox has the flu.

Rota said Tamai's loss in the first round found the team a bit discouraged. "He wins 90 percent of his matches and he has been fighting off the flu and a cold. He went out and got pinned and that really deflated us," Rota said. "I don't want to put the blame on Karl, but we're used to him

pulling through."

Rota said the loss to Duke could be attributed to the amount of substitutes wrestling for GW. Since Duke was in the middle of the tournament, Rota gave some of the starters a rest because he did not know how tough DSU would be, he said.

**Pinned**—The Colonials face James Madison, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrisburg, Va.